WITAN IS SAUCY SHINGS ning in ımmer ish Dres ys & Chil ROS.

t Names Terms Upon Which He Will Grant Armistice. REPENDENT IN HIS ATTITUDE

for Germany Asserts That the Condi-Sons Are Too Severe.

FRAME MAY HAVE TO INTERFERE

is Million Pounds Indemni-Stuation Grows Serious and May Result in

May 16.-The porte has to agree to an armistice until onditions are accepted: 16.000,000 (Turkish) and the abolition of

the powers meet at Pharsalos to discuss erms of peace and declares if these ons are declined the Turkish army ontinue to advance.

demand for the annexation of Thes-

G MACHIN

Box 493, Atta

J. PEEPLES, G. A. N

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ale of a New Saw

chwmill, Stearns machiners ck twin engine feed, three deless than four months, hinery on the ground for a cell of the stearn of

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and in the City.

O'SHIELD

L. Lownder bi

Estate and

is based upon the fact that the provwas originally ceded to Greece on the of the powers with the object of ng brigandage and Greek incursions an territory, the porte believing that the cession would obtain objects, but the recent incursions of or the war have proved to the conambassadors met today to consider porte's answer, which is regarded as an extremely grave issue. It is lead that representations will be made testian personally to induce a modiof these terms, but it is foreseen the very difficult, owing to the of the powerful old Turk war

Il in your proves obdurate European interferes is not improbable, although at the present Russ is opposed to this. It is regarded as quite certain that the wers will not consent to a retrocession of Thesaly. Even Germany is believed to be resolute on this point because it would

roive a violation of the Berlin treaty imperii the peace of the Balkans. linguisher the reply of the porte has sed the greatest surprise. It appears t during the discussion of the note om the powers by the council of the sulthat 5,000 Greeks had landed at Palona and would march into Janina with the inon of co-operation with other forces

ong the ministers. EEK TROOPS COOL UNDER FIRE ng the Battle in Epirus Saturday

Good Fighting Was Done. nt now at Imaret heights describing the at in Epirus under Saturday's date says: ut the day Colonel Manos set ent example, riding under fire with staff to all the batteries and advanced and to every point where his troops scaling the heights. The Greeks inguished themselves by their id coolness under hot fire, proving that when well led in a properly conducted saterprise they are as fine a type of troops as one could wish to see."

REY UTTERLY DEMORALIZED. als Are Without Discipline, Food

May 16.-The Daily Mail's correen publishes the following

nt of the Greek army is tterly demoralized and undiscip-bostile to their officers, never to salute the crown prince, bod or shelter and suffering the hardships.

sienski is cold-shouldered by his and unpopular with his men."

GALLANTLY ADVANCING at h Idle and the Officers Are Furious Because of It.

May 16.—The correspondent of heek fleet is inactive. Half the see off the island of Skiathos; the set off the island of Skiathos; the set off the island of Skiathos; it is said sofficers are furious with the admon is evidently held back by ormathens.

Athens.

moment I am wiring, Saturday
the action is Printing Ink nal St., CINCIN the action is very fierce. The still gallantly advancing and or are getting the best of it." FIXTURES

DRENCHES THE TROOPS. of Bread and Salt Are Being Hurried Forward.

May 16.—The correspondent of Mail at Lamia under date of

this the troops were drenched by train. Supplies of bread and absence of which has caused see in the camp, are being hur-ard. The American military at-returned to Athens." line of Plu tail at lowest everybody a

MERI WILL MAKE FIGHT. ral Says His Troops Will Hold Their Position. May 16.—The Daily Mail's

Smolenski, whose headquarters are at that point and close to the hills south of Almyros, a position exceedingly difficult to take by assault.

General Smolenski believes that he can hold his own and is still confident of pluck of his troops, which has already been shown three times. He said:

"I intend to await the Turkish attack here and not to retire to Thermopylae unless absolutely compelled to do so."

General Smolenski has 10,000 men, his line extending from Naklari to the port of Almyros.

SULTAN DISTRIBUTES TROOPS. Greek Soldiers Suffer Severely in Two Days' Fight.

Constantinople, May 16.-The council of ministers met again today and the sultan has ordered a distribution of troops at various points along the Salonica rail-Official dispatches have been received

Omcial dispatches have been received from the commandant at Janina, who says that a division of the Greek forces approaching the town by a narrow gauge from the direction of Greminitza, charged the heights of Griboro and Kokonari, but suffered heavily, losing 200 killed, while on the other hand the Greeks were driven back upor Paraskevi. upor Paraskevi.

The commandant states also that fight-

ing occurred at Kumusades. No further details are given, except that all these bat-

FIFTEEN PERSONS HURT IN A WRECK

Passenger Train Tumbles Through Trestle in Texas.

Others Are in a Very Dangerous Con-

THE HIGH WATER CAUSED THE ACCIDENT

dition

Weakened the Supports of the Bridge and When the Train Went on It The Structure Gave Way.

Ardmore, I. T., May 16 .- A southbound passenger train on the Santa Fe road, known as the Chicago and Galveston express, went through a trestle sixteen miles south of there at 5 o'clock this morning.



Meet Here

Will Examine Into the Expenditures of Every State Department.

Will Visit All the State's Institutions and See How the State's Money Is Being Spent-Will Report Back to the Legislature.

under a resolution of Mr. Blalock's to investigate every branch of public expenditure in the state to lay bare if possible every source of great or minor extravagance and to uncover the truth as to where the state's money goes. In short, this committee gives promise of the liveliest results that have ever sprung from any state committee.

a full, fair and free investigation.

into all the state's affairs. Mr. Blaiock would be time to complete the investiga-

What Will Be Investigated. gation very fully. He thinks it may pro desire to produce unwholesome conditions.

Every office in the state capitol will be ooked into and every source of public expenditure will be investigated and the committee will consider the question whether there has been extravagance of not. The expenditures incurred by the various state offices will be carefully examined into and if it is found that any office of the state has been spending more money than the results require, the committee will not hesitate to embody that fact in its report. The committee seems

"The idea back of the resolution of investigation is that what is everybody's ousiness is nobody's business and that it high time the people should know what s becoming of their money. It may be that everything is all right; that their noney is spent in the way and manner it should be. If that is the case the people should know it. It would give them that pride and satisfaction in their state gov ernment that nothing else can give. They rave a right to know it, and it is some thing they have never known; for in the whole history of the state there has never een an investigation of the character pro-

CUBA'S FATE WILL SOON BE DECIDED

Question Will Come Before Both Houses of Congress Today.

President's Message Will Be Sent to

Congress This Morning. MORGAN'S RESOLUTION WOULD PASS HOUSE

Much Depends Upon the Nature of Mr. McKinley's Communication-Action Is Certain.

Washington, May 16 .- The proceedings in the senate next week are by no means settled. All will depend upon the course the Cuban question may take.

Senator Morgan's joint resolution occupies

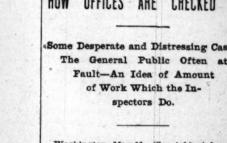
panying documents which the presiden will transmit before them, can act intelligently without a committee report.

If the committee is not appointed, two other courses will be open.

First, after the receipt of the message a bill may be formulated by the leaders and a special order reported by the committee on rules for its consideration. This would bring the whole question at once before the house for action. But this method would be disadvantageous, perhaps, in that both houses struggling to the same end simultaneously would act on different bills, thus entailing delay for adjustment of differ ences in conference.

The most likely course is that the house will await the action of the senate, if action is had promptly, and then consider the senate bill or joint resolution under a special order.

The sentiment in favor of the recognition of the Cuban insurgents is strong in the house, and a very radical measure might be passed if the house were allowed free action. With a senate measure dealing only with the question of the relief of the suffering Americans before the house under a special order, possibility of amendment would be cut off, and the house would be compelled to accept or reject it as passed by the senate. The conference report of the



in these different branches of the govern-ment service, but I know of none capable

The postoffice inspectors are under Colo-nel Wheeler. They are the detectives and police officers of the department. Other positions under the government may be sinècures; nobody who knows the facts will ever accuse the postoffice inspecting force of having a snap.

valuable men who have ever been in pub-lic service, and Perry Heath knows men. I tried to get the colonel to talk about Chairman of the Legislative Committee Called to Meet June 7th to

rame of billiards in Willard's. He wouldn' about the work of his departme

"Do you know," he began, "the months of March and April were busy times for

'yes," and waited for him to go on. Finally, after a wait, he did go on,

case work, which alone ordinarily keeps the ctors going day and night."

Checking Up the Offices. "How many presidential postoffices are

"There are nearly 4,000 presidential postoffices in this country, and some are very large offices. While it may seem easy to it is quite another matter to properly comlike New York city, or Chicago, to make a thorough inspection of such an office re-quires the constant services of a half-dozen "Who give you and your men the most

The Postoffice Burglar.

"The postoffice burglar gives us a great deal of trouble," he replied. "His advent in the annals of crime is but recent, yet he is a type peculiar to himself, and it would seem he has come to stay. Postoffice burglars, as a rule, are the most desperate glars, as a rule, are the most desperate characters, possessing every cunning, and alike ready to seize on any chance to 'lift' a 'bundle of stock' or 'crack' a safe—any method suits them if it will enable them to get the 'boodle.' The plunder is usually in postage stamps, which are disposed of through the medium of a 'fence,' the burglar seldom realizing more than 40 per cent of the real value of the stolen stock; yet with this heavy discount, the occupation seems alluring, and consequently keeps our men constantly on the alert. This class of depredation became so common that I found it necessary in 1894 to call especial attention to it in my annual report and recommend to the postmaster general that a series of rewards be offered for the apprehension of these criminals. The suggestion was adopted, and has materially aided our men in ferreting out the perpetrators. We now have an annual appropriation from congress for this purpose, and for the past three years the number of burglaries has fallen off in a slight degree. That the burglar is still at work, however, is attested by the fact that fifty-three were captured during March and April, although my opinattention to it in my annual report and during March and April, although my opin-ion is the general result for the fiscal year will show still another decrease in the aggregate of postoffice robberles.

Men Who Have Been Trusted. "If a fellow who has studied the genus had the time and the ability to put his ideas on paper," Colonel Wheeler went on to observe, "a very interesting chapter in the history of crime could be made from that unfortunate trait in buman nature, which suddenly transforms the tried and rusted postal employee into a thief. I do not believe there is another service wherein

Continued on Page Three.



POPE BROWN.

He Has Called Executive Committee of State Agricultural Society to Meet in Atlanta This Week to Decide Wheiher the State Fair Shall Be Here.

tles lasted until evening and that the imperial troops retained their positions.

The Greeks will probably be re-enforced and the fighting renewed on the morrow. No statement is made as to Turkish losses. The Turkish commander at Luros telegraphs under

under yesterday's date as follows:
"The outcome of a desperate battle lasting two days against 15,000 Greeks is that the latter have abandoned the heights they had previously captured and have with-drawn to the Olive groves at Greminitza."

PREMIER RALLI SUES FOR PEACE Wires Officers To Abstain from Hos-

London, May 16 .- The Times correspondent at Athens says: "Today (Sunday) M. Ralli, the premier, visited the various legations and obtained assurances that the powers would undertake to prevent any offensive action on the part of the Turks providing the Greek forces maintained a strictly defensive attitude. On this understanding he immediately wired to the commanders of the Greek divisions at Domokos, Sourpi and Arta instructing them to abstain from all hostile action unless attacked by the ene-

"The only Greek force now on Turkish territory is the band of Epirote volunteers ted by Botzaris, which landed at Prevesa and advanced along the banks of Loures. This force will now proceed west-ward along the coast, where it will be taken

ff by the Greek fleet. The losses at Gribore were the heavies since the beginning of the war. Seven of ficers were killed. Requiems were sung to-day in all the churches and the opposition papers accuse the government of wanton-ly sanctioning needless bloodshed.

"I learn that the advance was due to

"I learn that the advance was due to Colonel Manos, who desired to regain the Greek army's lost prestige. The government considered his plan very hazardous, but finally consented. The flerceness of the fighting at Griboro requiring re-enforcements, he was compelled to abandon the original plan and probably all have now returned to Arta. The girl standard bearer of the Botzaris volunteers was in the of the Botzaris volunteers was in the

PORTE'S TERMS PREPOSTEROUS. Greek Troops Will Be Compelled To Retreat Again.

London, May 16.—The preposterous term proposed by the porte must be regarded as the natural and usual method of bar-gaining. They would not be serious and force a continuance of the fighting. With the failure of the Greek dash in Epirus

there is no chance to make a further stand unless at Thermopylae. At Domokos the Greek troops must be suffering severely from the heavy rains, as they have no tents. The capture and evacuation of the town is only a question of a few days. The Turks have been seen at the passes east and west of Domokos, and General Smolenski has warned the crown prince to expect an attack. The weakness of the Greek position is in

the great extent of the line. The news of the retreat in Epirus serves to still further demoralize the troops in Thessaly. The terms on which peace will finally be declared, the general said, will be set-

GREEKS FALL BACK UPON ARTA. Government Has Ordered Forces To Remain on the Defensive.

Athens, May 16.—The Greek army, Athens, May 16.—The Greek army, in Epirus has been compelled to fall back upon Arta, but continues to occupy a few positions beyond the bridge. The Greek losses at Griboro were 558 killed and wound-

men, were injured. Several of these are sly hurt, and two will die.

The accident occurred near the town of Marietta. A heavy rainstorm, amounting almost to a water spout, caused a sudden rise this morning of all the small streams in that vicinity. The accident occurred at a point where a deep, narrow gulch was tion works supporting this trestle was un dermined by the sudden rise of the stream. which flows through the gulch, and the trestle went down under the heavy weight of the train.

ever, that the engine and tender, the express, mail and baggage cars and one passenger coach passed over the narrow chasm, though the trucks of several of these cars went to the bottom, twenty feet

The coach next to the last, the one immediately in front of the Pullman, was left standing directly over the chasm, one end resting on each bank of the gulch. The Pullman remained on the track. The four coaches which were dragged by the locomotive across the broken trestle were badly wrecked. The baggage car telescoped with smoker, and the latter was all out demolished. The most of the injured were riding

J. M. Grider, the Wells Fargo express messenger, was so badly crushed by heavy car chest that he cannot live. E. T. Sparks, of Oakman, I. T., was crushed in the wreck of the smoker, and s also mortally injured.

JONES KILLED BY A POSSE WAS TRYING TO EVADE ARREST

In a Running Fight Jones Shot Constable Arnett in the Thigh-Then the Posse Kill Fugitive.

Barnett, Ga., May 16.-(Special.)-Harvey ones, a white man about twenty-four years old, was shot and killed near here today. A number of robberies have occurred at this place for some time past and a few months ago a warrant was issued for the arrest of Jones, and when the officers went to arres him, he made his escape and has been evading them ever since.

Today Constable Arnett, with his posse composed of Kendrick, Maher and Moore, ascertained that he was at his mother's and went there to arrest him. He was sleep, and as Officer Arnett approache the house Mrs. Jones aroused her son and told him the officers were after him. He jumped up with his pistol in hand and ran to the front door and Arnett shouted: ing effect in Arnett's thigh. Then Jone turned and ran through the house.

Arnett returned the fire but missed him

and commanded his posse to shoot him as he ran out the back door with pistol

Maher discharged two barrels of a shotgun at him, killing him instantly. Jones had a very bad reputation and was an ex-convict. He was supposed to have beer engaged in putting obstructions on the Georgia railroad track in several places

TWO OF INJURED WILL DIE Blalock's COMMINE Called TO ACTION MAY BE QUICK

MAY BE ALL-SUMER SESSION

TO SEARCH FOR PUBLIC EXTRAVAGANCE

Hon. A. O. Blalock, of Fayette, was here yesterday on his way to Boston to attend the rational gathering of the Royal Arcarum, and before leaving he called a meeting of his famous investigating committee to assemble in Atlanta June 7th next. This is the house committee appointed

The committee consists of Mr. Blalock chairman, and Messrs. Little, of Muscogee; Judge James S. Boynton, of Spalding; Berry, of Whitfield, and Captain Thomas H. Swift, of Elbert. The committee was appointed by Speaker Jenkins during the latter days of the house in accordance with Mr. Blalock's resolution calling for

Mr. Bialock's investigation will last all summer and will even run into the session of the legislature that fall, it is thought. The work it has been called upon to do is tremendous and involves an investigation called the committee together at the last possible day after which he thought there tion. He feels that the investigation will

continue until the legislature meets. Before leaving for Boston last night Mr. Blalock talked about the coming investiduce very important results, but he enters into it with no spirit of sensationalism or

thoroughly determined to go into the matter without fear or favor and speak with out regard to personal feelings if any

reason is found for decided action. After all the state offices at the capito have been thoroughly gone through with the committee will visit every state institution in the state and make the same careful examination. They will go to Athens and look into all the expenditures there; they will visit the girls' school and the state asylum at Milledgeville; they will take a run up to Cave Springs and zee how the deaf and dumb institute is conducted and see if any money is wasted in its administration. They will leave no single foot of territory nor any single institution without full investigation, It would not be surprising if their investigation contains some rather interesting facts. and if it did not go pretty warmly into the

details of the state's expenditures. What Mr. Blalock Says. "I do not charge," said Mr. Blalock, "tha extravagance exists anywhere in the state's affairs. I do not know. It is probable that in such a large system of public government, with so many sources of expenditure, it is entirely possible that there are some extravagances. These we expect to look into and report.

"On the other hand, if there are abuses if the people's money is spent in ways that it should not be; if it is wasted in even the smallest way, the people certainty

Continued on Page Two.

the favored place on the calendar, and Indian bill probably will come before the there is little doubt that it will be taken house this week. Still there is a slight possibility that the IN BEHALF OF THE CUBANS expected message of the president may cause postponement, and that the character

of his recommendations may have a bearing that will influence the tenor of the resolution that ultimately will be adopted The Alabama senator will not stand in the Senator Chandler Writes a Strong Letway of action in accordance with such a mendation as the president may make on this subject, but he will insist that it shall be independent of and in no wise in-

recognition of Cuban belligerency. With the Cuban question in its presen shape and with no other pressing business Columbia theater to its doors this afternoon at a monster mass meeting held in ject will be of uncertain duration. It may behalf of the cause of the Cuban incontinue practically all the week, and it may come to a very sudden and speedy termination. There is little or no doubt surgents. that the Morgan resolution will pass when a vote is reached, and the indications are for the recent delay. There will be some opposition, and the plea will be made that my material aid given should be in accord

HON. A. O. BLALOCK,

ance with executive recommendation. If Cuba does not occupy the entire atten tion for the week, much of the time is likely to be given to the general calendar. Senator Gear will make an effort to have the Pacific rairoad bill considered, while Senator Lodge will, if the opportunity offers, make the same effort in behalf of the immigration bill. Senator Pettigrew will try to call up the resolution for the inves-

up at the appointed hour Monday.

terfere with his resolution providing for

The Indian appropriation bill will be brought in on a conference report. In it there remains only the one point of differ-ence on the Uncompangre lands to be set-

The sundry civil bill conference probably

will be postponed until Senator Allison's

return to the city. Senator Mallory, the new Florida senator, will be inducted into office early next week. Senator Aldrich will make the opening statement in behalf of the traffic bill on the part of the majority of the finance ndividual senators whether the debate shall time. The probabilities are that the statement will produce some bandinage, and that fter this the senate will adjourn until the following Monday, when the debate will begin in earnest. Senator Aldrich is ex-

elaborate presentation of the subject. pon the methods by which they will make their response to the president's message which will be sent to congress tomorrow Tuesday, asking for relief for the starving Americans in Cuba. That the response will be quick and complete, however, there is no reason to doubt.

pected to fully explain the position of him-

In the present condition of affairs in the In the present the methods of procedure are open. Ordinarily, the message would go to the committee on foreign affairs for consideration, and that committee would re-port a bill which would come back to the use for action through the regular chanels. The speaker could in the present d let the whole subject take the regular urse. But it is hardly likely that this will done. The subject is so well understood at it probably will be thought that the embers, with the message and the accom-

Investigate Public Extravagance.

ROUSING MEETING IN WASHING-TON YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

ter for Cuban Independence. Washington, May 16 .- An enthusiastic audience of men and women, many of them well known in Washington, packed the

The theater was appropriately decorated. Seated on the platform and participating the exercises were Senators Gallinger and Allen, ex-Senator Butler, of South Carolina; Rev. Hugh Johnson, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church; Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis and a number of others identified with the interests of the

General William Henry Browne, president of the Cuban league, called the meeting to order and introduced Senator Gallinger as the presiding officer. The senator made a brief address and read a number of letters and telegrams of regrets, among them being those from Senators Chandler, Frye and Burrows and Commander Clarkson, of the Grand Army of the Republic. Senator Chandler's letter

was as follows: "Senor A. A. Aguirre, Washington.-Dean Sir: Although unable to attend the meeting tonight, I send a few words of sympathy and of hope for the relief and inde-

"As I wish to see the United States deisland, as France did that of the American colonies and made the United States a nation, of course I shall, as a practical friend, vote for every minor motion tending to the same beneficent end. "I hope and believe that congress and the president will soon formally recognize a state of war and Cuban belligerency. This

step, followed as it will be by all the other independent nations of the western hemis-phere, cannot fall to insure the Cuban independence which is sought for.
"Moreover, without delay, we ought to send a fleet to their harbor and an army to land upon the soil of Cuba. First to pro-tect the lives and property of American citizens, and secondly to stop the atrocious and uncivilized methods of warfare adopt-

d by the Spanish generals.
"In advocating all these measures, I am conscious of no passionate hostility to Spain. In 1861, she recognized the southern confederacy within less than three months after its military struggle began; and surely if she cannot hold Cuba without making it one vast desert and graveyard, by driving the inhabitants into the cities to starve, and by hanging, shooting or garroting Cuban officers and soldiers for rebellion and incendiarism, she ought to lose the island. If between 1861 and 1865 one accord would have sent their fleets and armies 3,000 miles across the ocean to end such barbarious warfare and to establish and maintain the southern confederacy. We blame England for abandoning the

MAIL THIEVES Inspector Talks of the Postoffice Burglar.

WHEELER'S GOOD WORK The Important Department at Whose

HOW OFFICES ARE CHECKED UP

Head He Is.

Some Desperate and Distressing Cases. The General Public Often at

Washington, May 16 .- (Special.)-A branch of the government service about which the general public hears but little, and yet one of vital importance to one of the most important departments, is that which has as its head Colonel M. D. Wheeler. There is much to interest an outsider

of giving up more good stories-from a newspaper standpoint-than the division of Chief of the Inspectors.

The man at their head you would know to be a man of note-a man of force and strength. He is quick, alert, full of nervous vitality; has an eye that looks through you, and a tongue that does not talk. Wheeler is a man schooled to silence. He believes in letting the other fellow do the talking till the right moment comes, then he acts. Perry Heath said the other day that he regards Wheeler one of the most

himself last night as we sat watching a talk on that subject but finally he did talk

Something of Their Work. our force of inspectors?"
I didn't know it until then, but I said

"Yes, the fact is," he continued, "during the past six months our men have had more work on hand than would seem possible for such a limited number to handle. We have just completed a thorough inspec-United States, in addition to our regular

say 'make an inspection' of an office, yet plete it. For instance, take a large office good inspectors for a week or so. This will give an idea of the task which confronts an inspector when it becomes necessary to 'check up' a big office of the first class. We had trouble with the St. Louis office because the cashier tried to conceal a deficit of some \$15,000, but the inspectors finally got down to the facts and the money was collected. In several other offices we also found something of the same nature, but in every instance we have collected the amount of the shortage and the government has not lost a dollar."

THE SOUTHERN COTTON YARN SPINNERS UNITE TO CURTAIL THE PRODUCTION

A Resolution Against the Robbery of the Eastern Commission Men.

ONE-FOURTH OF THE SUMMER'S WORK TO BE CURTAILED

A Movement Which Points the Way to the Mercantile and Commercial as Well as the Manufacturing Independence of the South.

predicament was pointed out long ago by

the late Colonel H. P. Hammett, of the

Piedmont mills of South Carolina, when

breaking loose from this octopus of mer-

cantile control, he went to China and made

his own contracts. The convention of to-

day, therefore, did good work in the pas-

"Orders for goods shall not be conceded

unless agreeable to both purchaser and

mill, nor shall any delay in delivery be al

lowed, except when agreeable to both par-

ties concerned. We also think that com-

The action taken, however, can only be

considered good as a step in the direction

of the independent marketing of goods

So long as southern mills, no matter in

what lines engaged, content themselves

with the mere production of goods, leaving

their exploitation and sale to foreign and

unfriendly hands, they will get but the

minor part of the profits. The same argu-

ment which calls for the removal of the

mill to the field calls for the presence of the

merchant in the same place. If the south-

ern mills are to be nothing more than

workhouses in the backyard of an eastern

merchant, they will fail of their legitimate

purpose and disappoint the ambition of

the southern people, which calls for com-

plete industrial, manufacturing and mer-

cantile independence. It is already a well-

known fact that the most successful mill-

men are those who come nearest to having

personal control of the marketing of their

own products. If the resolution adopted

today, stopping the cancellation of orders,

be adhered to as to bring about a hitch be

tween producer and purchaser which will

compel the latter to move his headquarter

into our midst, it will assume the magni-

tude of a mercantile revolution worthy of

remembrance. Here in the city of Char-

lotte, whose citizens own the control of

fifty cotton mills, and twenty-five of whom

are cotton mill presidents, there should b

headquarters for the sale as well as for the

manufacture of products. Why should

such an intelligent body of men as met in

the city hall sit down supinely and send

their products to irresponsible strangers,

with neither guarantee for honest dealing

or fair treatment? We grow the cotton;

we have learned to manufacture it; we

The next question, seemingly more im-

portant because more pressing, but really

only temporary, was that of the curtail-

ment of the output. The southern mills

produce 1,000,000 pounds of yarns per week,

and the market is now glutted with the

accumulated product of seven weeks, or

7,000,000 pounds. It was felt that before

substantial relief could come this surplus

must be wiped out. There was great di-

versity as to how such a result could be

brought about, and the greatest difficulty

one creditable to the hearts of southern

mill owners, was the indisposition to in-

flict hardship upon the employees. This

was well stated by Dr. J. H. McAden, who

"Our business sense tells us that w should shut down at once, but our hearts and our moral obligations forbid such ac-

tion because of the hardship it would bring

upon our employees. An employer should

him, because his position as such is but

an extension of his fatherly care over

others. I, for one, can consent to no action

which will send these people adrift with-

out an opportunity of providing against

the evil day. It would be wrong to visit

upon them such a calamity, and as long

as I can run my mill so as to make it

possible to take care of them, al will do

This sentiment was generally shared, and

out of it grew the feeling that

the curtailment should be spread

over a period of time which would

allow of the constant partial employment

of all the operatives, and at the same time

permit the filling of existing contracts. So

much having been agreed upon as a general

principle, there was an almost irreconcila

ble division as to details, such as the bind-

ing nature of the agreement, the proper

This brought to his feet Mr. D. A. Tomp-

kins, easily the first man in the progressive

history of North Carolina, and the one who

shaped the final outcome, without appear-

ing to do so, of the whole convention. A

nan to be closely studied is Mr. Tomp kins. Sitting among his fellows, retiring in

manner and chary of speech, he would be

passed by as belonging to the assemblage,

and in no way above it. On arising to

speak this impression is hardly removed,

but speaking for several minutes his power

grows, until it is seen that he is not only

master of his subject, but is full of reserve

strength which, after winning its victory,

is never exhausted, but seems greater tha

"One great fault with southern busi

men," said Mr. Tompkins, "is that they

have never learned the meaning of a con-

ference, as it is understood elsewhere. In

ences every day, in which men of varied

riences, discuss plans of betterment, and

upon the information which he has re

ceived. There is nothing iron-clad about it-

nothing to bind them together except mu

tual self-interest, and that common inter-

together for a common purpose. Each

form process, but according to the circum-stances surrounding himself. With us it is different. When we get together there are always those who want to bind others

in a specific way, and whose idea seems to be that we have met for the creation of

se partnership. We are all bi representing separate plants.

est is always strong enough to hold the

New England there are business confer-

interests meet, exchange views and expe

on to be taken in certain exigencies

never forget those who are dependent upon

must keep on and find out how to sell it.

nission rates should be reduced."

sage of this resolution

Charlotte, N. C., May 15 .- (Staff Corre- 1 cantile conditions. The way out of such spondence.)-There was somewhat of the spirit of an indignation meeting in the convention of cotton yarn spinners here today, tempered by a desire to speak softly, in order to placate and make terms with

While this was true, the body took very decided action, which has the move of determination in it because of the deliberation with which it was approached, and the men against whom it was directed might as well understand that the business on hand is now up for settlement and not

There must be an enforcement of con tracts on both sides, which has not been the case heretofore; and more than that, there will be a curtailment of one full month's production effected within next four months, so that the wiping out of the surplus stock will cause the spinners to be courted and not chiseled as they have been in times past.

When there is no surplus on the mar ket," said Mr. A. M. Price, "and we do not seem over-anxious to resume work, those fellows in Philadelphia, New York and Boston will be flocking down to our mills and asking: 'How much do you want?' We can just put our hands in our pockets and answer that we are enjoying our rest finely and are in no special hurry to begin work again. The fault with us heretofore is that we have got tickled too soon. As quick as the market would show a responsive trade to our action we would all pile into work again and wipe out all the good we had done. Already the price of yarns has gone up and that of cotton gone down because of the call of this meeting. When we adjourn with degin to squirm and we should be in no hurry to relieve them.'

Those present were what is known as the cotton yarn spinners, who have been suffering under special grievances. On the 24th of April a number of the local mill men met here-an easy thing, by the way, as Charlotte owns fifty mills and is the home of twenty-five mill presidents-and appointed a committee to arrange for a meeting of as many of the mill men as could be got together from the southeastern states. The chairman of this com mittee was Colonel J. T. Anthony, who was made temporary and subsequently permanent chairman of the convention today and who is now president of the Southern Cotton Spinners' Association which has come into being. In his opening remarks Chairman Anthony outlined briefly the purpose of the meeting when he said:
"Something has to be done. The enter-

prise of manufacturing cotton in the south represents a great deal more than many of us think. First, it means a vast amount of money, and from the humane standpoint it means a vast amount of la bor. It would be a calamity to have it stopped. What is to be done? If we go on at the present rate the mills will be comto stop. In union there is power The prices are lower now than the cost of production. If we could run on and keep even with the world all would be welf, but we cannot. By concerted action we can remedy this, I think."

In the debates which followed, which was more in the nature of an interchange of opinions than a championing of special theories, it was developed that while the prices were low, that was not the greatest evil, which really lay in another directionthe dishonesty or the peculative spirit of the commission men. While the south has fully established her claims to be the manufacturing center as well as the agricultural home of the cotton plant, producing men who have proved themselves in every way the equals, as managers and experts, of their old and New England competitors, the merchant still lives in Phila delphia, New York and Boston. The first love of this merchant is for the old plants. in which he often has large investments and he handles southern goods merely to filem as surplus, or as a bolster upon which to support the output of the more

favored section. To quote an indignant

"We have been robbed by these people right and left. In the first place they give us orders when the price of cotton is at a certain figure. If in the meantime the price of cotton goes against them they cancel the order, no matter how far advanced we may have been in the fulfillment of it. ere is no recourse but expensive litigation with the probability of no assets if we gained the suit. Then if the price of cotton goes against us, no matter how severely, we are held to its performance, because our mill plants stand as the bond Thus you can see that we are cut in two We sell a consignment of yarns to a certain house at a fixed price, only to find on settlement that drayage, reshipment to other points and other costs have been piled up against us, cutting down return one-fourth or one-third. In times past we paid a commission of 5 cent on sales, under which fixed charge of from \$50 to placed upon every mill. Long time was taken in payment, which made us glad to allow 3 per cent for

prompt settlement. It did not take long until the commission men merged the two charges, treating the whole 8 per cent as on, and delaying settlement for sixty, ninety and even more days. In fact, ere are a number of them who urge that as yearly credits are common among athern planters, that they should bave advantage of the same custom, and I verily lieve that if we allow matters to go on as they now rest, they will come down and take possession of the mills themselves."

From all of this it will be seen that the marketing of southern cotton yarns is in a bad way, not for any inherent cause, but solely because of the incongruity of mer-

are grievances in the market which press equally upon all of us, and we have met to confer as to what these grievances are as well as to get a consensus of opinion as to the best policy by which to remedy the evil. With the knowledge thus gained we will all act in that concert which our business experience dictates. If we proceed in this way, the rights of no man will be all that we have in view." The motion that was finally adopted was

"That a curtailment of the production of yarns from No. 8 to 20 be curtailed 25 per cent for four months commencing Jun

The following agreement was entered into

"We, the undersigned, propose to be come members of the Southern Cotton Spinners' Association, and hereby agree to conform to the resolutions as passed in the convention, this, the 15th day of May, 1897, provided it shall be approved by our various directors, when two-thirds of the south shall become members of the assoclation; and it is agreed that ten days be allowed as time to report to the secretary the course intended to be pursued by the various mills represented."

This agreement, which was in a form suggested by Mr. R. S. Rheinhart, who was one of the active promoters of the convention, was at once signed by all the spinners present, while the signatures of those not present will be solfeited by mail. A governing board, of which President Anthony is chairman, will have control of matters with plenary powers. The work of the day having been practically concluded, Mr. T. H. Martin, of Atlanta, secretary of the Southern Textile Association, on be half of that body, welcomed the new organ ization. He indorsed the plan adopted as leading in the right direction. Then speak

ing for the future, he said: "These are questions which you and the veavers will have to discuss in common, in order to reach certain results. There is a revival in the New England papers of the advantages of the south for cotton manufacturing, for the same purpose as it had three years ago-the influencing of state legislation. Whenever the Lowell or Fall River mills want changes in the laws of Massachusetts, all they have to do is to discuss the advisability of moving south, As their arguments are for a specific purpose they are necessarily exaggerated and misleading, and should be met by us with the truth, so that no disappointment should give us a bad record. The creation of new markets, in South America and Africa, for our products, is a most important topic. The discussions listened to here today will be continued at the meeting of the Southern Textile Association

next month." "One administration gave us a bad financial policy," said Mr. Tompkins, in talking of the condition of the country, "and another has given us a bad tariff bill. With the people retrenching because of the money stringency, and business stagnant because of the prolonged tariff agitation, people who work for a living are in a bad way. The people cannot buy, merchants cannot sell and all is confusion. But there are good times ahead. They must come though the waiting be wearisome, and ther it will be seen that our southland is the nost prosperous part of the union."

In a final talk with President Anthony, of

the new Cotton Spinners' Association: "I think the work of the convention was most important in having brought into friendly conference so large a body of yarn spinners. The unanimity with which they acted and their unaffected confidence in each other proves that their union will b permanent as well as profitable. The action decided upon was wise and considerate, taking due regard of private and humane interests while bringing about curtailment in such a way as best to affect innocent people. The action against excessive commissions and improper charges will have effect, and will so a long way toward improving the situation. The fact that we are united is more than half the battle. and we will find ourselves approached hereafter for terms instead of having to seek

THEY WILL PROBE STATE ACCOUNTS

Continued from Page One.

should know it, and our committee will inform them of the fact. We will be only too proud if we can find that the state's money is being properly expended and that nowhere is there weste or extravagance. But until that fact is ascertaine and reported to the public there must always be some doubt of the real truth. Feels a Public Need.

"I think this committee fills a grave public need and I believe that its work is one that the people of Georgia appreciate and approve. Its purpose is to turn on the the state's expenditure of the people's

Mr. Blalock will be in Boston and Ne York several days, returning to New York mittee is called to meet in Atlanta. The nittee will assemble at the state capitol on the morning of the 7th and will proceed to outline its work and decide which departments will be first investi-

TAILORS MUST GO ON A STRIKE Brotherhood Refused the Advice of

the Leaders by Big Vote. New York, May 16.—The Brotherho Tailors with a membership of over 30,000 decided today to strike.

The leaders in the organization, including Joseph Barondess and Mayer Schoffeld, counseled against a strike, but the ma ority of the workers insisted upon it. The decision to strike was arrived at only

after a protracted and heated meeting Although the strikers have not yet drawn up their demands, it is known that an advance of wages and the abolition of the task system are sought by the tailors. They claim that notwithstanding the fact

morning until late at night, under the low

scales of pay they are unable to support themselves and their families. It is claimed if they had not been held in check for months by the members of the executive committee the operators was found impossible to live under the

More Victims of Charity Bazaar Fire Paris, May 16.—Madame de Laume and her daughter have succumbed to the in-juries they received at the charity bessar

FIGHT FOR MAYOR BISHOP OF MOBILE OF BIG NEW YORK

Stiffest Kind of a Three-Cornered Battle Is Now On.

CITIZENS UNION NAME LOW EXERCISES WERE INTERESTING

Platt Will Name a Man and So Will Tammany Hall.

THE RESULT NOW IS VERY MUCH IN DOUBT

Independents Will Make a Play for Republican Votes by Naming Mostly Republicans.

New York, May 16 .- (Special.)-There is no longer any doubt that there will be three tickets in the field at the election next November for the office of mayor of Greater New York-Tammany's, Platt's, and the Citizens' Union. President Seth Low, of Columbia university, will be the anti-Tiger candidate. Even the most pronounced adherents of the straight ticket idea, both among the organization men and the independents, are convinced that with-

out united action defeat is certain. It does not follow that there will be formal understanding as to the distribution of places on the ticket and of the patronage should the fusion forces be successful. The Citizens' Union stands firmly on its platform of "no deals," but its members show a growing disposition not to antagonize the republicans unnecessarily and to select candidates whom the republicans can support.

The conditions under which the will be held are so different from those of 1892 and 1896 that the figures of those years are of slight use as a basis of prediction. They have been consulted in vain by the wise heads and rejected unanimously, be-

cause of their contradictions. First to enter the field with an active purpose are the friends of the nonpartisan reform movement, who are determined to put a ticket before the voters without regard for any other party, function or or ganization. Organized as the Citizens' Union, they have already apparently centered their strength upon a candidate for mayor in the person of Seth Low, president of Columbia college, and one of the mos distinguished advocates in the country of civic, moral and social reform.

Low Soon To Be Nominated. The situation indicates the nomination Mr. Low, and a full ticket possibly, by the first week in June. His boom was duly launched one night last week in Brooklyn at a meeting of republicans who are prom inent members of the McKinley League and whose local political affiliations ar

distinctly opposed to Senator Platt. Every indication points to similar meetings of anti-Platt republicans in New York who were recognized in the campaign of last fall as the most active and influentia supporters of McKinley. It is the evident intention of the McKinley republicans to rally around Low standard, which has provoked the republican county organization as represented by Senator Platt, to utter the most bitter denunciations of the move-ment. He declares that the republicans behind the nonpartisan movement are doing their utmost to render the defeat of Tam-many an impossibility, and that their deliberate purpose is to compel a breech with

the republicans. Tammany democrats view the situation with undisguised delight, and are al-ready making predictions of a sweeping

While the republican machine organization is deriding the claims of the reform leaders, and the Tammany leaders are en-deavoring to belittle Mr. Low's candidacy, his friends are making a showing of strength calculated to upset many predic tions should he be nominated. An estimate if his voting strength, based upon the character of the men who are behind which gives him already a probable vote of 55,000. Supported by Prominent Men.

In New York such men as Mayor Strong, John E. Milholland, anti-Platt, represent ing Whitelaw Reid: William Hornblower. E. H. Crosby and William Brookfield are outspoken in their indorsement of Mr. Low. In Brooklyn Mr. Low has behind him Theodore B. Willis, commander of the public works; M. J. Dady, tax collector; Congressman Denis M. Hurley, Frank R.

Moore, internal revenue collector; W. B. Atterbury and E. J. Kaltenbach, McKinley national delegates, and hundreds of other leading republicans. year's election will determine in much greater degree than any other ever did under what local conditions the peo-

ple of New York are to live for the next four years. The mayor and the local legfour years. The mayor and the local legislature to be elected this autumn will exercise powers both of legislation and administration never before confided to a local municipal government in this state. The act of the state legislature creating what is known as Greater New York makes the city the second largest municipality in the world, and inaugurates the greatest experiment in municipal government ever

undertaken in this country.
Under such conditions of increased responsibility and greater independence the intense interest that has been aroused in the coming election is easy to understand he fully realizes that the results will be determined in ways not clearly foreshad-owed in the figures of any former elec-

Figures on the Vote in the Past. Greater New York includes a part of Queens county, in which the vote last fall can be only approximately obtained be-cause the boundary line divides old election districts unevenly. Taking the most accurate estimate of this district, and rejecting the blank, scattering the defective votes not counted in the totals, the result of the Bryan of 57,506 votes, over Bryan and Palmer together of 47,541 votes, and a clear majority over all candidates of 31,884 votes.
While the McKinley majority reversed
the result of the election of 1892, it did not reach the proportions of the great Cleve-land majority of that year, when the total vote was 475,492, and Mr. Cleveland's plurality over General Harrison was 112,86

These figures, the politicians agree, can-not be taken as a basis for predictions on account of the different conditions that are

to prevail.

The fact that this year's election will be almost solely municipal and will therefore be free from the complications of site and national issues is one of the important conditions which makes the result uncertain to the politicians. It has been purposely separated from general elections in order that partisan politics might have as little as possible to do with it, and that questions relating to the new great municipality's welfare might be determined as independently as possible of state and national concerns.

as independently as possible of state and national concerns.

This provision in the new constitution, which tends so strongly to promote civic independence and the feeling of civic patriotism from the trammels of party control, has awakened the Bonpartisan reform movement. The leaders of the government believes they see an opportunity to

IS CONSECRATED

Cardinal Gibbons Was Assisted by Bishops in the Work.

Eminent Churchmen Were Present from a Number of States.

THE CATHEDRAL WAS DENSELY CROWDED

ed More Than Four Hours-Will Reach Alabama Soon.

Baltimore, May 16.-The Very Rev. Edward P. Allen, D.D., recently appointed bishop of Mobile, Ala., was consecrated at the cathedral here this morning. Cardinal Gibbons as consecrator and cele-

brant of pontificial mass, was assisted by Bishops Edward Fitzgerald, of Little Rock, Ark., and Matthew Harkins, of Providence, R. I., the assistant priest being the Rev Hugh Roe O'Donnell, of Boston Bishop Allen was attended by Archbishop

Ryan, of Philadelphia, and Elder, of Cin cinnati, and Bishops McGovern, of Harrisburg; Northrop, of Charleston; Hoban, of Scranton; Monaghan, of Wilmington, Del., and Donahue, of Wheeling, W. Va. Others who took part in the cerem were:

Deacons of honor, Revs. J. H. Richards of Georgetown, D. C., and W. L. O'Hara, of Mount St. Mary's seminary. Deacon of the mass, Rev. J. L. Morris, of Brookline, Mass. Notary, Very Rev. A. L. Magnien, of St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore. Master of ceremonies, Rev. C. F. Thomas, rector of the cathedral. Assistants, Rev. B. J. or the cathedral. Assistants, Rev. B. J. Bradley, of Mount St. Mary's seminary, and Mr. T. Smith, of Mount St. Mary's seminary. Chaplains to the bishop-elect, Rev. James P. McCafferty, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Rev. L. P. Morris, of Warwick, The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr.

Philip J. Garrigan, of the Catholic university, of Washington, D. C. Seminarians acted in the following capacities: Rev. James Farrelly, of Boston, archiepiscopal cross bearer; Messrs. J. W. Wright and J. Kelly, of Mobile, Ala., acolytes; Mr. O'Brien, of Mobile, Ala., censor bearer; Mr. E. F. Sanders, of Lowell Mass., crozier bearer; Mr. Thomas J. Mc-Cafferty, of Boston, Mass., book bearer; Mr. T. F. Howard, of Syracuse, N. Y., can-

The cathedral and its adjacent streets were thronged by thousands of deeply erested spectators.

Prior to the beginning of the services, procession, consisting of the officiating clergy and seminarians, which had formed at the archiepiscopal residence, proceeded slowly along the crowded street to the main entrance of the cathedral. Besides the clergymen named there were in line 350 seminarians from St. Mary's seminary, of Baltimore; forty seminarians, the alum-ni and graduating class of Mount St. Mary's college, of Emmittsburg, the scene of Bishop Allen's labors for the past ten years. In addition to these there were about seventy-five priests and a host of sanctuary boys.

The elaborate ceremonies within the ca-

thedral were most impressive and lasted about four hours. At the conclusion of the ceremony the distinguished prelates and clergy were entertained at dinner at seminary.

op Allen is forty-five years old and was born at Tewksbury, Mass., near ton. With the exception of three spent in the diocese of Boston his duties have been those of president of Mount St. Mary's college, Emmittsburg, Md., and un-der his guidance the affairs of that institution have very materially prospered. Bishop Allen will remain in this city sev eral days before leaving to take up his charge in Alabama.

CHAPMAN TO GO TO JAIL TODAY. Havemeyer and Searles Reach Washington Last Night.

Washington, May 15.—Elverton R. Chap-man, of New York, the recalcitrant sugar trust investigation witness, arrived in this

afternoon Mr. Chapman will surrender himself to Marshal Wilson, of this district, under whose direction he will be taken to jail to serve out his thirty days' sentence. The actual amount of time he will be compelled to remain in jail will be twenty-five days, as the law provider

good behavior.

Messrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, the president, and Mr. Searles, the secretary of the sugar trust, also reached here tonight. The trial of their cases is set for tomor-row. With them was John E. Parsons, Mr. Havemeyer's attorney, and ex-Senator

There was a consultation during the vening of the attorneys, which included athaniel Wilson, the Washington attor-Nathaniel Wilson, the ney of the trust, and Judge Ditten e probability is that an attempt will be de when the cases are called tomorrow to secure a postponement for a time on the grounds that counsel are not ready to the grounds that counsel are not ready to proceed. District Attorney Davis is anxious, however, to push the trial and considerable doubt is felt whether he will consent to delay except for a few days. There was a rumor tonight that Messrs. Havemeyer and Searles had decided to plead guilty to the charge of refusing to answer questions propounded by the sen-ate committee, but would raise the issue that they were such the committee had no

MAN AND WIFE KILLED WITH AX Sons Return Home To Find Their Par-

ents Brutally Murdered.

Smith's Lake, Minn., May 16.—W. T. Boxwell and his wife, Hving in the country near this place, were murdered and robbed of \$400 about 12 o'clock last night.

The instrument of death was an ax, which was found in the yard covered with blood. There is no clue to the murderers.

which was found in the yard covered with blood. There is no clue to the murderers. The bodies were discovered by Boxwell's two sons who had been fishing. They came home about midnight. There were a number of scars and bruises on both bodies and the heads were crushed in. Boxwell was about fifty years old and one of the weathlest men in the county. He was married a short time ago, his wife being but nineteen years old.

score a great victory against machine po-litical organizations, and that the brainy president of Columbia college is the man who can best lead the fight for good gov-ernment. They are confident of the support of the best citizens of both political par-ties, and have seemingly dismissed all fears of a division of the vote, making a victory for Tammany even probable. Senator Platt Alarmed.

Senator Platt is alarmed over the outloo or at least he professes to be. He sees triumph for the democratic machine, and busy sounding a note of the reform movement

Stylish Sturdy Serviceable Seasonable Shoes

For Wearers

Our stock of Footwear is in royal condition. Full lines on plete range of sizes—all the fashionable effects that depeople take to. Of course, prices are right. That's the atand important point. Our business acumen is too acuse have them otherwise. The public would soon find it out and pa us by. Can't afford to take the slightest risk. Every part marked down to the lowest possible notch. You'll pay more elsewhere and not fare near so well in regard to quality style. That's our plea for your preference.

JAMES E. CARLTON. Successor to McKeldin & Carlton

23 WHITEHALL STREET.

CHANGES NEEDLE FOR A COAL PICK

Murderer Convict Is Punished for His Police Appear Upon the Attempted Escape.

WAS MENDING THE CLOTHES

Now He Will Work Down Under the Ground.

HE IS UNDOUBTEDLY A VERY DARING MAN

Improvements in Birmingham-Sev eral Changes in the Ownership of Real Estate.

Birmingham Ala., May 16.-(Special.)-Ben L. Smith, the murderer who was sentenced to life in the coal mines at Pratt tenced to life in the coal mines at latt City several years back, and who escaped from the talloring department two years ago and again from a special officer four months ago while being brought back from Texas, where he was recaptured, will tomorrow start in the mine at shaft No. 1, Pratt mines, and begin to dig coal. He was brought back night before last from Texas where he was arrested on a charge Texas, where he was arrested on a charge of grand larceny and given a sentence of two years in the Texas penitentary. When he was sent out to Pratt mines firs he was given light employment in the tailoring department. His escape and his subsequent action in escaping the second time has caused the warden and officials at Pratt mines to give him no more show, and like the roughest negro convict he will be sent into the mines tomorrow with will be sent into the mines tomorrow with a certain task to perform and he will be treated as a daring convict, constant watching to be placed on him. Smith is yet in his thirties. He is a smart fellow, but bad companions got him into trouble and for the sake of a common woman in whom he was infatuated he killed a com-panion while the latter lay in front of a fireplace sleeping.

Business in Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., May 16.-(Special.)siderable real estate is changing hands Birmingham and much building is in ntemplation. Work will begin this week on tearing down two two-story buildings on Twentieth street between First and Second avenues, right in the heart of the city, for the erection of a five-story ing with large cellar to accommodate the Nabors, Morrow & Sinnege wholesale and retail drug concern. Work will begin next nonth on a five-story building on Second venue, between Nineteenth and Twentieth treets, and on Twentieth street between second and Third avenues, for Caheen Bros., dry goods, and for offices. A large number of residences will be erected dur-ing the summer. Major Tutweller, of Blossburg, will erect a handsome residence on Park avenue and Twentieth street. Mr. W. M. Newbold, superintend-emt of the Louisville and Nashville rail-road here, is erecting a fine residence on Twenty-first street, between Park and Eighth avenues. Mississippi parties are building a large residence on Seventeenth

building a large residence on Seventeenth street at the corner of Seventh avenue. A large number of houses in Birmingham are being repaired. A large force of men are now placing artificial stone sidewalks down on Fifth avenue from Sixteenth street to Twenty-sixth. Both sides of the avenue are to be paved and the thoroughfare will be then one of the finest in the city. Chief of the Fire Department Thad Mullen purchased a house yesterday on Fifth avenue for \$2,950. Mrs. Mary S. Ware, of Mississippi, purchased a building on First avenue, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, the lot of which is 25x140 feet, for \$14,000.

Considerable other real estate is changing hands and indications are that things will be lively in the Magic City on the How Cans Were Handled.

Birmingham, Aia., May 16.—(Special.)—
The report of the Alabama Car Service
Association for the month of April has
been issued by General Manager W. A.
Moody. The report shows an increase in
the number of cars handled during the
month of April this year as compared to
the same month of last year. The follow. the number of cars handled during the month of April this year as compared to the same month of last year. The following roads are credited in the make-up of the report as handling cars in the state: Alabama Great Southern, New Orleans and Northeastern, Alabama and Vicksburg, Louisville and Nashville, Southern, Central of Georgia, Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham, Western Rallway of Alabama, Alabama Midland, Mobile and Birmingham, Georgia and Alabama, Mobile and Ohio, Illinois Central, Chattanoosa Southern. The total number of cars bandled in April was 2,446, as compared to 26,190 for the same month in 1896, showing an increase for this year of 256 cars. The average detention by the railroads for April was .12 and by consignees .72, a total of .84, while last year during April the average detention by the railroads amounted to .10 and by the consignees .72 a total of .87. The following number of cars were handled in Birmingham: Alabama Great Southern, 550; Central of Georgia, 273; Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham, 317. Total, 3,667.

POLAVIEJA ARRIVES IN MADRID

Queen Grants Former Governor General a Special Audience. Madrid, May 18.—General Camilo Polav-ieja. formerly governor general of the Philippine islands, who recently was super-seded by General Primom Rivera, has ar-rived here.

SUNDAY BALL MIS STOP IN CLEVE

ONLY ONE INNING P

PRESIDENT ROBINSON SIGHS THE

Mayor of Ohio Town Bays Is Games Shall Be Played at Sabbath Day.

Cleveland, May 16.-The polls in Cleveland if an atte play today.

Cleveland and Washington bear players on both sides and Day Hurst were arrested and tale of tral police station, four min where President Robinson position where President Robinson making risoners, after which they was The game had been extended and in consequent and in consequence, there was tendance. All the rails and a large number of surrounding towns arrived

ing the forenoon. Soon after noon the cars ball park began to be cro-fore the hour for the same grounds were filled. The tathat 10,000 people had pass possible to admit any men them on the field and the Still at least 5,000 person

At a conference this more President Robinson, of the Con-Accordingly when one inning of had been played, Police Capital and President Robinson men. Robinson told them to omnibusses and go to th the members of the yelled "put them out," but vey in took their arrest good M The busses, one in charge d English and the other with Dept intendent Gates and Lieutenant charge, were driven rapidly to a

docketed.

President Robinson in the sum of \$100 for members of the teams taken were:

station, where the players a

Burkett, Sockalexis, Powell, Wallace, Blake, Zimer son, of the Clevelands, and Inbach, Demontreville, Farre, Cartwright, Abbey, German and the Washingtons.

It is probable their case will be the relies court tomorrow some

in the police court tomorrow may be continued, in which evaluate may be continued, in which evaluate may be made to play and any although President Robinson definite plans. It is announced players will be arrested again and day or as many times as they by Louisville 6, Cincinnation Louisville 6, Cin Cincinnati, May 16.—Over 15.00) nessed the first Sunday game is between Louisville and Chebra game was exciting throughout, but playing searchy hell

Cincinsati 0 22 8 1 1 1 9 Louisville 2 6 8 0 9 5 1 8 Louisville 2 6 8 0 9 5 1 8 Louisville Emsteres, Wilson, Umpires, Emstle and Other 150 ... Brooklyn 5, Chicago Chicago, May 16.—The Colts defeated by one run in an er full of sharp and sensational full of sharp and sensational popened up on Kennedy saveginever able to get more than one in an inning after the first. Called the control of the control of

Baltimore 14, St. Lon St. Louis, May 16—Baltimore three straights with the Erwest an uninteresting contest. Hart was for the Baltimores.

St. Louis. ... 199913384
Baltimore. ... 209430111
Batterfes—Hart and McFarist and Clark. Umpire, McDermet. 78
hours.

CLAY AND THE Senator Will Try To Get Day

Savannah, May 1 Savannah, May la-G. G. Purse, of the Strade, received a letter A. S. Clay, saying he that crosstles had been like and that he would that crossties had be the interest of the have a duty put upon is convinced, he says, of the senate tariff hill, to discriminate against

PRINZ'S IS YET

Proves To

DETECTIVES

F STEALS MON

TERESTING. IN GL

KNIGHTS AT SAVANNAH.

Pothians Arriving in the City for

Savannah, Ga., May 16 .- (Special.)-There

Their Convention.

Grand Vice Chancellor C. R. Warren wil

which the 800 Pythians of Savannah have

ir concert. At noon a public reception will

at the DeSoto hotel and at 2:30 p. m. Gov-ernor Atkinson and staff will review the

niform rank parade through the principal

loubt be generous on this occasion and let

visiting companies take away the best prizes. The festivities will close with a

oig reception to all visiting knghts on

Davis, of New York, general secretary of the King's Daughters of the United States, is here and she will review with the as-

sembled delegates the work of the King's

from the Governor's Horse Guards, of Atlanta, from Macon, Augusta, Americus, Albany, Wayeross, Brunswick and other points will be here to compete for the numerous prizes offered. Thursday Governor

ernor Atkinson and staff will visit the

Inspector General of Rifle Practice Colo

nel William G. Obear arrived today and will begin tomorrow the final arrangements for the meet. The most important matches

will be shot Tuesday, the prizes being the

DeRenne trophy, valued at \$1,000, and the DeSoto trophy, valued at \$500, these to be contested for annually. The contests are

expected to be the most interesting ever

SHE WANTED TO BECOME WHITE

Negro Woman Applies Lotion to Her

Skin and May Die.

Richardson, of this town, today reported a

very unique case to The Norcross Tribune.

Some time ago the wife of Alf Bolton, a

negro who operates a creamery a few

ment by some northern firm of a magic

lotion which would undo nature's work and

change her skin from black to white. She

secured a liberal supply of the material

and, locking herself in the house and pro-

hibiting any relatives or visitors to enter

made a thorough application of the lotion

to the skin until it was absorbed into every

pore, which was the method, according to

the prescription, of performing the miracle

The instant the lotion touched the flesh the

torture was excruciating, but thinking that

this was a disagreeable but necessary part of the treatment, the negress persisted in the self-inflicted torment until her face,

neck and arms down to the hands was completely saturated with the mixture. She was not disappointed. The color altered, but instead of assuming a lily white com-

plexion, her countenance became disfigured by livid red spots, which rapidly spread

over every portion which had been touch-ed by the liquid. The burning sensation is described as terrible and the woman, al-

most a maniac from the agony, applied to Dr. Richardson for relief. The latter is exhausting his skill on her, but entertains serious doubts of her recovery. He says

that the application is nothing less than

virulent poison and there is much excite-ment among the negroes here and talk of locating and prosecuting the concern that

sold the prescription. The doctor says that even if he succeeds in saving her life the blemishes will remain and disfigure her for life. It is understood that other negroes

in this section have been making the same experiment with themselves and other instances of this nature are hourly expected.

HEN'S EGG NINE INCHES LONG.

Remarkable Fowl Belonging to a

Preacher.

Norcross, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—There on exhibition at The Tribune officer here

a hen egg which is probably the most re-markable that a member of the feathery tribe ever manufactured. It is normal in every respect except the size and in this

every respect except the size and in this it is marvelously abnormal. It measures seven inches the short way and nine inches the long way and weighs a quarter of a pound. This record-breaking fowl is the property of Rev. C. V. Weathers, a prominent Methodist divine of this city, and the dimensions and weight of the egg are vouched for by him and a large number of citizens who have inspected it.

VOTED FIVE INDICTMENTS.

Special Grand Jury for Investigation

Special Grand Jury for Investigation
Announces the Result.

Chicago, May 16.—The special grand jury which has been investigating the affairs of the grain inspector's office, the Globe Savings bank and the private banking firm of E. S. Dreyer & Co., which went down in the crash with the National Bank of Illinois several months ago, voted indictments yesterday against E. S. Dryer, Robert Berger. Dreyer's pariner, Carl Moll, ex-cashier of the National Bank of Illinois, and Adolph Missen,

miles from this place, saw an advertise

Norcross, Ga., May 16 .- (Special.)-Dr.

known among the Georgia troops

range and make an official inspection

he work.

be tendered to Governor W. Y. Atkin

prepared for their guests

SPRINZ'S ASSASSIN IS YET AT LARGE

tenar That His Arrest Has Been Made Proves To Be Incorrect.

DETECTIVES STILL AT WORK

Segro Shot by the Policeman Saturday Night Is Still Alive.

MEF STEALS MONEY FROM AN ENGINEER

Segro Cyclist Buns Over a White Boy.
Bunch Is Released from Jail. Pharmacists Meet Today.

Macon, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—It was sumored in Macon today that a party had been arrested at Midville, charged with the murder of Joe Sprinz at Midville a few nights ago. rmation has been received

m made. Recetives are hard at work on the case some developments are daily expected. Silas Was Badly Wounded.

Silas Was Badly Wounded.

The nerro Peter Silas, shot last night he patolman Chambliss, is suffering consistently with his wounds at police head-quites, where he is confined.

The morning City Physician Sullivan nades careful examination of the wounds and found that one bullet struck the negro in the right arm between the wrist and ellet, treaking the bone, while the second bullet passed through the arm near the shoulder. Both balls passed clear through the arm.

man Chambliss shot Silas while had hold of the pistol and was try-but wench it out of the officer's hards. bliss shot three times, but the first boilet missed the negro.

et missed the negro.

for to the shooting of Silas he had
to cut the throat of his wife's father
a razor and it was for this offense
Fatrolman Chambliss was attempting to arrest him, when Silas made his mur

to arrest him, when Sias made his mur-derous assault on Chambliss.

Had Chambliss not been so powerful a min Silas would have outstruggled him sad killed him. Silas said today that Chambliss did right in shooting him.

Chambliss family was afraid of him and

Star's family was afraid of him and

Negro Steals Money. Last night Colvin Clay, a well-known nero, stole \$24 out of a pair of pans of Engineer Charley Sutton, of the Macon light and Water Company, at the torks of the company. Chase was given Clay, but he ran rapidly and escaped. Clay in the negro settlement Tybee, but Clay immediately took to flight. Plunkett

first at him, and it is thought a bullet struck Clay in the leg, as he was seen going in a limp as soon as Plunkett fired. Shot Her in the Foot. At a ball last night, in Tybee, a negro used Washington shot a negro woman, aume Howard, in the foot with a pistol. he wound may prove dangerous. She

and does not want to prosecute Washing-Tried To Kill Her Husband. Nimie Gordon, a negro woman, has been used in the police barracks charged with mand with intent to murder her husband, be will be given commitment trial at recontrol court in the morning. The husband now asserts that his wife did not
purposely short at him, and he does not
lesire any prosecution.

Run Over by a Bicycle. Testerday afternoon the four-year-old ton of Mr. John Turner had a narrow seeps from death, and as it was, he was ed insensible and terribly bruised. He was run over by a negro, Boise Hum-phreys, who was rapidly riding a bicycle on Forsyth street. Humphreys was thrown from his wheel by the force of the collision

Bunch Released. Charles T. Bunch, of Atlanta, was lib-mated from jail this morning. All charges statists him were withdrawn and he was released on his own recognizance. host of sorrowing friends. The funeral will occur ton

State Board of Pharmacy. Tomorrow morning the state board of parmacy will meet at the Brown house. There are quite a number of applicants to be examined for the three degrees of druggists, apothecaries and pharmacists.

MRS. BREISNECK'S ALIMONY

INTERESTING TRIAL PROBABLE IN GLYNN COURT.

Case Reviewed Showing Its Peculiar Peatures-Suing Son for Property Left by Father.

Brunswick, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Tomorrow an application will be made for a
permanent receiver for the numerous valuable properties of Robert Breisneck. This
will be a continuation of the one involving the temporary receivership now held
by Judge John C. Lechman. If the matter
does not reach an adjustment beforehand
one of the most interesting trials every on
in this court will be heard. The properties
involved are worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000.
The poculiar feature of the case is that the
suit is brought to collect a judgment obtained spainst Mr. Robert Breisneck's father, E. Breisneck, before the latter's
eath, and which the present defendant
takins he is in no way responsible for. Brunswick, Ga., May 16 .- (Special.) -To sath, and which the present defendant aims he is in no way responsible for. I addition the defendant claims he is per-tectly solvent and does not owe one dollar. The history of the case is an interesting on that has dragged its way through the rarous courts since March, 1892. At that the auit for alimony was brought by Mr. Elsa Breisneck against her husband. B. Breisneck. Previous to that time the deedant had separated from Mrs. Breisneck, alleging, among other things, that the was not a proper person for his wife. This was denied in the suit. The case was The was denied in the suit. The case was continued until the May term, at which Mr. Breisneck's law firm was dissolved. The case was then continued and represented by surviving partners in it. During a subsequent trial of the case Mrs. Breisneck refused an offer of sectionment and one of the attorneys resigned from the case. the attorneys resigned from the case.

Jury having been impaneled to try it.

Judge Sweat then notified Mrs. Breisneck sweat then notified Mrs. Breisneck she must get other counsel. Judge Spencer R. Atkinson was employed and had the case continued on account of his recent connection with it. At the December term, led it was continued by the defendant's attorney until May, 1894. During that trial Attorney Symmes, for Mr. Breisneck, was taken fil and the case was again continued. In the meantime Judge Atkinson was elected to the supreme bench and the case went to his partners, Dunwody & Atkinson, At the December term, 1894, they obtained a judgment for \$7,500 as alimony, and \$50 attorneys' fees. It was denied that and a judgment for \$1,500 as alimony, at \$75 attorneys' fees. It was denied that at Breisneck could pay this judgment, being claimed that he was worth no operty. All which he formerly owned as alleged to now belong to his son abert, the latter having bought it somener previous to the separation and subsected in the separation and sep upon appeal to the supreme court the judgment was reversed. Before a second hearing could be had on the attachment for contempt Mr. Breisneck died.

for contempt Mr. Breisneck died.
Application was then made by Mrs. Breisneck for administration on his estate. It was granted. She then filed a petition on April Ith alleging that the various businesses under the various names of E. Breisneck & Son, Breisneck's foundry and R. E. Breisneck was a partnership composed of E. Breisneck and R. I. Breisneck. It was also charged that the son by collusion with the fafher in his lifetime and the conversion of the assets subsequent to his death had attempted to defraud his father's creditors. Looking to that end it was claimed that the entire estate had was claimed that the entire estate had been converted to R. E. Breisneck's use and he was trying to transpose a greater por-tion of it beyond the jurisdiction of the

Court.

Upon such showing being made to the court it appointed J. C. Lehman temporary receiver. A restraining order was also granted to keep Mr. Breisneck from disposing of the goods in the meantime, in any manner whatsoever. Mr. Breisneck refused at first to deliver the safe's contents. This brought on an action for contempt This brought on an action for contempt against him. Judge Sweat required him to give up the contents instanter or show cause last Monday why he should not be cause last monday why he should not be punished for contempt. Early Monday Mr. Breisneck delivered the combination to Receiver Lehman. On the trial for alimony it was claimed that the defendant was worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000. This was denied and the counter claim set up that he was not worth one cent. As the jury returned a verdict in her favor the plaintiff's attorneys claim that this is good evidence that Mr. Breisneck was worth much property at the time. This claim is made because allny can only be granted when a defendint has property out of which it can be collected. The legal documents in this case cover several hundred pages. It has been one of the hardest fought battles in the istory of these courts.

An offer of practically \$6,000 in settlement was made by Mr. Breisneck's attorney and refused. After this Robert Breisney ck employed Johnson & Krauss to assist in the defense, and the fight will be addi-

DEATH OF MRS. W. A. KNOWLES. Wife of the Editor of The Rome Tribune Breathes Her Last.

ne, Ga., May 16.-(Special.)-Mrs. W A. Knowles, wife of the editor of The Rome Tribune, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Although she has been in fail-ing health for several months, her demise was a great shock to her family and to the people of Rome. Her death was caused from consumption. Everything possible that medical science could offer was used to stop the ravages of the disease. Last February Mr. Knowles took his wife, accompanied by her mother, to Florida with a hope that the change would benefit her. The result was not as beneficial as expected, and she was taken to the sanitarium of Dr. J. B. S. Holmes in Atlanta, where she received several weeks' treatment. The relief was only tempo

Knowles then prepared to take his Mr. Knowles then prepared to that wife to San Antonio, Tex., or California, if the physicians thought it advisable. About four weeks ago she came home from Atlanta and everything possible has her life. Last night she seemed brighter and better and was talking about a trip to the Tennessee mountains in the hope that it would benefit her. This morning she had a sinking spell,

and without the least warning died as sweetly and peacefully as a child goes to

Mrs. Mary Hiles Knowles was born in Summerville, Chattooga county, Georg! January 30, 1871. She is the second daug ter of Captain Thompson Hiles, the large wholesale dry goods merchant, and one of the most prominent citizens of north Georgia. Her oldest sister is the wife of Mr. Harper Hamilton. She graduated from Wesleyan college in 1888 and afterwards took a special course at Shorter college On February 5, 1890, she was married to Mr. William Addison Knowles, then of Greenesboro, Ga. In August, 1894, they

moved to Rome.

Mrs. Knowles leaves three children-William Addison, Jr., a boy, and Lena Hamil ton and Minnie Elizabeth, two girls. Sh was a tender and loving mother, a kind and devoted wife, and a perfect Christian woman. Since a child she has been a mem ber of the Methodist church. Besides he husband, children, father and mother two sisters and two brothers, she leaves

day) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Firs

HE CATCHES MAIL THIEVES

Continued from Page One.

so many cases are found as in the postal service of this country. Of course, thou-sands of men are employed, and it is but natural that weak ones should find posi-tions of trust and then go wrong. But we tions of trust and then go wrong. But we still have another class; men who usually work from the lowest positions in an office to the highest; men who have been known for years to be as honest as the day is long; suddenly we receive complaints of losses, or of discrepancies, and then it becomes necessary to apply the test. In a great many instances, however, we find the trouble to be in quarters different than expected, but frequently the facts show that another name passes to the page of dishonor, prison and ruin.

"When a thief once begins operations on the mails the element of chance is too great to resist, and it is that one fact which leads to his ultimate discovery. This is the hardest and most trying part of an inspec-

hardest and most trying part of an inspec tor's duty, for frequently it happens he is called upon to 'test' a man whom he has known for years to be all that an honest man can be; yet withal, duty is plain, if harsh, and nothing but duty remains to the insector's others.

the inspector's choice Cases That Excite Pity.

"Those cases are very distressing, and the desperation which actuates some of the principals when discovered is truly la mentable and pitiable in the extreme. I mentable and pitiable in the extreme. I have received reports of some men attempting suicide, of others who attacked the inspectors with murderous intent; in several cases postmasters have killed themselves outright upon the discovery of some crookedness, and I now recall one instance wherein a postmaster killed himself in a most brutal manner by using a butcher knife. These are only the extremes, however, and as a rule these people are very docile and tractable upon discovery. During March and April we arrested thirteen postmasters, six assistant postmasters, six masters, six assistant postmasters, six postoffice clerks, three letter carriers, six railway postal clerks, one mail carrier and two employees of other classes."
"But your work is not confined to watching employes, is it?"

The Public Often at Fault. "Oh, by no means. In the two months I mentioned we had to arrest 186 members of the general public because their acts were not in accord with the laws governing the use of the postal system. The average citizen, perhaps, is not aware of the restrictions placed upon the use to which the mails can be put, for we are frequently called upon to arrest somebody who has, in a fit of spite or anger, written something objectionable to the law on a postal card or an envelope. This class also includes lotteries, schemes to defraud, and, indeed, often men for transgressing rules and laws which their common sense must tell them exist. The fact is, my boy, we may not make much noise in this world, but if you will look into the matter, you will find that the inspectors are of some real value after all."

A sentiment which I, having in a measure investigated, am ready to indorse—and most heartily. the general public because their acts wer

ATHENS STUDENTS WANT GYMNASIUM

Building Thoroughly Equipped Will Soon Be Provided.

GRADUATES WILL WORK FOR IT

Plans Have Been Thoroughly Discuss ed and Will Be Carried Out.

NASHVILLE RESULTS WERE SATISFACTORY

Coach Will Be Secured Earlier Next Year and Greater Efforts Will Be Made.

Athens, Ga., May 16.-(Special.)-The athletic field on the university campus having been practically completed, the university boys have now turned their attention toward a movement to secure a

This movement is taking shape rapidly It is to secure money enough to erect a suitable building on the campus for the college Young Men's Christian Association and for the university gymnasium. The entire matter starts with the student

body, and will be well under way before

any assistance will be asked from the outside, although the boys already have the assurance of a number of alumni that they will contribute liberally. The athletic association, the Young Men's Christian Association and the students at large will meet soon and discuss this matter thoroughly, and the outlook is

that the fund will be raised at no distant The Georgia Track Team.

The college boys are well pleased with the results of the southern intercollegiate track athletic meet at Nashville, even though the Georgians took only a few prizes. It shows that next year the Geor gia track athletics will be abreast of any

John Mahan the coach of the track team has worked faithfully, and has given val-uable assistance. He has not been with the team long enough, however, and next year the track team trainer will be secured for a much longer period.

RABBI RUBENSTEIN RECOVERS

ATHENS HEBREW LEADER COMES BACK IMPROVED

Sought Treatment of the Best Physicians of the Metropolis for Illness Contracted in Africa.

Athens, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Rabbi Rubenstein, of the Athens synagogue, has returned from New York, where he has been under the treatment of a number of the most prominent physicians of the me-His case has attracted a great deal of at

tention and several articles have been writ-ten concerning it in different medical jour-Rabbi Rubenstein left Athens a short while since to see what the New York physicians could do for him, as he was in rapidly failing health. The New York physicians, upon a complete diagnosis of the case, found that he was suffering from

disease like unto Bright's disease, caused

by the presence of a certain microbe in the ica in more than three or four instances, one of which is in the case of Dr. Rubenstein. This microbe is peculiar to South Africa, and it was in that country that Dr. Rubenstein took the microbe into his system in a drink of water.

Rabbi Rubenstein returns to Athens in much better health than when he left, although he is not a well man yet.

The New York physicians think he stands splendid chances of permanent recovery.

Found Dead in Bed. Yesterday morning Mrs. Smith, widow of the late Rev. John Wesley Smith, was found dead in her bed at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Hutcheson, of Winterville, Ga. Her husband was during his life one of the most prominent ministers in the North Georgia conference. The cause of Mrs. Smith's death was evidently heart dis-

Encountering Much Rock.

rock while making the excavation for the foundation. The new building will rest upon foundations of solid rock. The building will hardly be finished before October 15th on account of this rock being encountered. The corner stone will be laid on commencement day, June 16th. foundation. The new building will rest

Newsy Notes. .Dr. J. W. Walder, pastor of the Presby-terian church, delivered the last of a se-ries of five Sunday night lectures this evening. These lectures have been on subjects relating closely to the Presbyterian mode of worship and to Presbyterian faith and

principles.

Rev. W. A. Chastain has gone to Selma, Ala., where he will remain a month assist-ing Rev. E. V. Spicer in the conducting of revival services. Mr. Spicer has for the revival services. Mr. Spicer has for the past month been assisting Mr. Chastain in

WILL HANG GRADY'S PORTRAIT. Phi Kappa Society Will Unveil the

Journalist's Picture. Athens, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The Phi Kappa Society will in a few weeks hang upon the historic walls of its building a magnificent portrait of one of its most distinguished alumni, the late Henry W. Grady. The secretary of the society read

to the members Saturday a communication received from Mrs. Julia K. Grady, the widow of Georgia's illustrious son, regarding a portrait of him which she wanted to present to the society. Mr. Grady was very much attached to the Phi Kappa Society, and a great advocate of the literary societies and the work done by them.

University News Notes.

Charles T. Studd, the great missionary from China, will visit the University of Georgia May 21st and 22d. He comes under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and will lecture to the students at the University chapel.

The event of interest in 'varsity athletics
this week will be the game of baseball at
Macon next Saturday between the Univer-

Macon next saturday between the University of Georgia and Mercer. The Georgia boys are in good shape, and are confident of winning out in the game.

Judge N. L. Hutchins's lecture to the law class of the university on the subject of "The Development and Scope of Equity" CHAPMAN GOES TO SURRENDER.

Stock Broker Visits Washington To Be Placed in Jail. New York, May 16.-At the resid Elverton R. Chapman, the stock broker, it was said today that Mr. Chapman had left for Washington Saturday afternoon.

He will surrender himself tomorrow to the warden of the District of Columbia jail.

was listened to by the members of that class with great interest. About ten members of the university law class handed in their papers yesterday on the subject of "Trusts," and a committee of three members of the Athens bar will read them at once and announce the winner of the prize of thirty-one volumes of the "American and English Encyclopaedia of Law." TWO ORPHAN BOYS OFF ON A LARK

Mike Weingarten and Victor Allen Leave The Red and Black this week contains the following item: "Georgia met North Carolina on the gridiron last fall, twice on the diamond this spring and on the rostrum once. Score: Georgia 3, Carolina 1. We are satisfied." the Hebrew Orphans' Home.

TAKEN FROM TRAIN AT ATHENS

They Tell a Tale of Cruel Treatment Which Is Denied by Superintendent.

will be two conventions in Savannah this WANTED TO SEE NASHVILLE EXPOSITION week. The most important gathering of the season will be that of the Knights of Sickness at the Asylum Abated the Pytelas of Georgia, who will have charge

of the city Tuesday, Wednesday and Usual Discipline and the Two Thursday, the occasion of their twenty-Boys Slipped Away. eighth annual convention. Pythians from every section of Georgia will begin to When the Seaboard Air-Line train left

gather tomorrow and will be taken in the city yesterday at noon there were charge and provided for by the receptio passengers two boys, about and entertainment committees. Gorgeously uniformed Pythians, with shining helme twelve years of age, who had slipped away rom an orphan asylum in the city, and and flaming red top plume, will constitute perhaps the most observed feature of the were off on a trip to see "something of the gala occasion.

Mayor P. W. Meldrim will welcome the vorld." Their dreams were rudely shaken, Mayor P. W. Meurim will welcome the Pythians to Savannah on behalf of the city at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and Grand Chancellor C. Henry Cohen will respond for the order. Hon. F. G. duBignon, who has recently taken his third degree in the order, will make the address of welcome on behalf of the Savannah knights, to which Grand Vice Chancellor C. R. Warren will for they were put off the train at Athens, and this morning they will find themselve back in Atlanta, and once more under the protection of the asylum which they se thoughtlessly discarded.

The boys are Max Weingarten and Victor Allen, and they are inmates of the He brew Orphans' home, on Washington respond. Grand lodge sessions will be held every day, but they will not interfere with street. To the conductor they told a story elaborate programme of entertainment about being homeward bound to see a sick mother or father, at least that was the prepared for their guests.

The principal work of the grand lodge will be done Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon the visitors will be taken for a trip down the river on one of the Ocean Steamtale they said they were going to relate when planning their escapade. A telegram sent to Athens resulted in their being met at the train and taken in charge by a ship Company's steamers, and Wednesday night will witness the grand bicycle carni-val with 1,000 to 1,500 decorated wheels and prominent Hebrew of that city. To him they told a story about "cruel treatment," alleging that they had run away because wheelmen in line.

Thursday morning there will be a parade of the Savannah fire department and open they had been badly treated by the superntendent of the asylum.

Last night The Constitution received a elegram from Athens giving the account of the capture of the pair of runaways. The superintendent of the Hebrew Orphans' home was seen by a Constitution reporter and asked about the departure of the boys. He said that there had been no cruel treatment and that the youngsters had left because, as they stated, they wished to see the exposition at Nashville. The wrong route had been taken by them, however. Max and Victor's Plan.

streets of the city and to the park extension, where the prize drills of the uniform rank will take place. Handsome cash prizes both for companies and for individual drilling are offered, and as Savannah has been successful for the last two or three years away from home, she will no doubt be reprepared on this occasion and let "Max and Victor," said the superinten-dent, "are bad boys, and it requires much trouble and care to handle them. I heard several days ago that they were planning to go to the exposition, but I could not watch them as I ought to have done on account of there being five cases of scarlet fever in the home, and I am afraid to mix Thursday night.

Tuesday and Wednesday the King's
Daughters of Georgia will hold a convention in the lecture room of the Independent Presbyterian church. Delegates from all parts of the state will be present and many topics bearing on their charitable work will be discussed. Mrs. Isabella Charles among the children as there is danger of spreading the contagion. The matron and my wife and daughter are all sick and this with the fact of the scarlet fever having broken out in the asylum has kept us from keeping our usual guard over the children I have been told the boys stated that they would tell the conductor of the train they Daughters in the state.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will
witness the meet of the riflemen of the
state at the Avondale range. Rifle teams were on their way to see a dying mother and that in this way they would travel free, for they had no money with which to buy tickets. There was no reason for their leaving except a desire that is born in every boy's soul to run off when he gets

mruly."
"What will you do with them when they

Will Receive Them Kindly. "Oh, we will take them back as if noth ing had happened. We never punish chil-dren under such circumstances, but try, with kind treatment, to show them that they left the best home they could possibly have. I will not see them personally, as I go among the children who have the scarlet fever. I think they will be saits-fied when they get back. Their story about any cruel treatment, however, I wish to flatly contradict. The fact is that lately we have not exercised hardly any control over them at all for the reasons I have

The Weingarten boy is a native of At lanta and the Allen boy came here from Norfolk, Va. They are both considered as among the most unruly children at the

The runaways slipped out of the asylun early yesterday morning just after break fast and it was thought at first they had gone off for the day and probably to the circus grounds. They hid out until it was ime for the train on the Seaboard Air-Line time for the train on the Seaboard Air-Line to leave and then left the city. When this was ascertained a telegram was sent to Athens, asking that they be caught and sent back to Atlanta.

They will arrive in Atlanta this morning in time to take breakfast at the home.

CUBA'S FATE WILL SOON BE DECIDED

Continued from Page One.

parmiess and peaceful Armenian Christians to massacre by the Moslems and for sub-mitting the liberty loving Greeks to slaughter by the Turks. England retorts that we dare not stop the methods of un villzed warfare applied at our very doors Cuba; and both charging and countercharging are justly made.

"In helping to make Cuba independent we are observing a traditional and universal American policy, the duty to prowersal American poncy, the duty to pro-mote at the first good opportunity the severance of Cuba from Spain. In 1896, also, the democrats pledged themselves to do this by their declaration of sympathy for the people of Cuba in their heroic struggle for liberty and independence, and the republicans by their promises that the United States should endeavor to restore peace and give independence to the island. "There need be little fear that these pledges will be violated. President Mc-Kinley willingly recognizes the binding Kinley willingly recognizes the binding force of the platform upon which he was elected, and will soon do his part toward elected, and will soon do his part toward making Cuba free and independent. He may proceed with what will seem to impatient spirits to be undue caution, with the cries and groans of unarmed men, women and children enduring inhuman cruelty and dastardly murder tinging in his part but he will not fall to be feithful. cruelty and dastardly murder tinging in his ears, but he will not fail to be faithful to his pledges, and he will before long register the decree which went forth in his triumphant election that Cuba chould be taken from the control of Spain and made peaceful and independent. In this faith in a great party and its president let us rest patiently and most hopeful. Very respectfully, "WILLIAM E. CHANDLER."

Mr. Karl Decker, of Washington and

Mr. Karl Decker, of Washington, who as correspondent of The New York Journal spent some time in Cuba, much of it with a branch of the Cuban army in Santa a branch of the Cuban army in Santa Clara province, made a description of the condition of affairs existing, and of the pitiable plight of many of the people suffering for the necessities of life. He ridiculed the claims set up by General Weyler that the island had been pacified, and said that if the Cubans were granted beiligerent rights by the United States they would certainly win.

Picnic Goods

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ist Reason.

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and Reason.

marks, Senator Allen, of Nebraska, humor-

ously declared there was no division in the

Mrs. Clara Belle Brown, of the Women's

National Cuban League, said the league

nad but one platform, one aim and one end,

and that was the establishment of the

republic of Cuba. Remarks were also made by Rev. Dr. Kent, Mrs. Lincoln, vice direc-

tor of the women's league, and Rev. How-

Ex-Senator Butler, of South Carolina,

read a series of resolutions which had been prepared, and there was unanimous

A private letter received in this city

yesterday morning from an American resi-

dent in Sancti Spiritus was read, which

gives the following details of the death of

Colonel Carlos Aguirre, a Cuban officer,

resident of New York for twenty years,

It is dated at Sancti Spiritus May 7th,

and the portion referred to reads as fol-

"I send a letter to you with the request

that you be so kind as to send it to Colo-

nel Aguirre's wife and children in New

York. He was killed last week by the

ged by the guerrillas with a rope around

his neck into the town and to General Ob-

regon. Aguirre had a silver watch with

his picture in it and about \$300 in gold,

Colonel Aguirre was a brother to Major

Aguirre, the Cuban leader who died in

the field last winter a few days after Ma-

They earnestly protested against "the

barbarious and inhuman methods" of

Spain in conducting the war in Cuba, de-

clared that this government should recog-

nize the insurgents as belligerents, and

that Cuba had demonstrated that it was

her manifest destiny, like Mexico, that she

should be free and independent without

PRESIDENT WILL DECIDE TODAY

Whether He Will Send in a Cuban

Message or Not.

Washington, May 16.-President McKin-

ley has not yet decided whether he will

send a message to congress on the Cuban

He still has the matter under considera-

tion and will not finally determine what

REMAINED ON TYBEE ALL NIGHT

High Tide Prevented Excursionists

Savannah, Ga., May 16.-(Special.)-The

highest spring tides of the year came this

afternoon, the water rising fully two feet

higher than the ordinary tides. The Tybee

railroad, which always catches anything

of the kind that comes along, is the worst

sufferer. It was with great difficulty that

the afternoon train got up from the island with about 300 excursionists, there being a big washout every 100 yards for a dis-

tance of about five miles and the water then had an hour more to rise. The ebb of the tide is always swifter and more destructive than the flow and Superintend-

ent Kline said he did not expect to be able to run the night train. There are 200 excursionists on the island and they will

It is probable the track will be pretty well washed out for a distance of at least

WILL ASK FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Confederate Veterans Desire Another

Title for the Association.

have to remain there all night.

from Returning.

he will do until tomorrow morning.

the payment to Spain of any indemnity.

which the soldiers took from him."

ceo's death.

iards. While half alive he was drag-

whose family is well known in this city.

ard W. Ennis.

We guarantee our Ledgers and Journals. They are solidly, substantially and strongly made. Their appearance prompts the bookkeeper to save them from finger-marks, dog-ears and ink blots. They inspire neatness.

A Large Variety to Choose From.

The Foote & Davies Co., 14 East Mitchell St.

WILL RICHARDS BUY? populist ranks on the question of Cuban liberty. The whole matter, he thought, had been too much sacrifice to a spirit of Time Is Now Ripe for Him To Make commercialism, and it was time this government had a little more humanity and Good His Promise. little more Americanism. He declared that the United States could not afford to allow a decaying monarchy to have a foothold SAID HE'D BUY THE LINE cn this continent; he would be delighted to see Spain nad the Ottoman empires wiped from the map of Europe. In the Promised the Governor He Would president was to send a fleet to Havana,

Make It Bring at Least \$287,000 When Put Up To Be Sold. var on the island would cease in thirty days, and it would not be necessary to fire a gun. If the United States should say to Spain: "You shall not war upon the hospitals, on women and upon children," Weyler's occupation would be gone.

Now is Mr. Ed A. Richards's time to make good his words to the governor.

Mr. Richards is a railroad promoter. He was the lessee of the little Northeastern until he defaulted in the rental and left the line in a muddle. Then the governor seized it and put it in the hands of a state representative.

Just while this last final step of the governor was pending Mr. Richards wrote the governor from his gilded banking office. the governor from his gilded banking office in Wall street, saying that he had strong reasons for not paying the rent, and that he would guarantee that if the road were put up for sale according to the provisions of the selling act, it would bring the minimum price named in the act. This sum is \$287,000. Mr. Richards assures the governor that he will see to it that the road brings this sum, and the presumption is that Mr. Richards himself is going to become purchaser. The further presumption is that this purchase is in line with his great project to build a line from Augusta to Chattanooga. More recently this line has grown into a much larger line, extending all the way from Kansas City to Charleston.

What arrangements Mr. Richards has made to buy the little raod, the develop-ments of the next five weeks will have to disclose. He is in New York, and has not been heard of since the governor marily took the matter into his own and revoked the lease contract. Mr. Rich ards has not communicated with his bonds-men, so far as can be ascertained, or made any arrangements to pay the rental for which they will be held legally responsi-ble. In a few days the governor will make demand upon the bondsmen for what Richards owes the state-about \$4,500-and in ards owes the state—about \$4,500—and in case they do not pay it promptly he will bring suit at once. Some of the bondsmen say they believe Richards will pay the money, and not let them suffer. One or two of them say he has so promised. One of them at least is indemnified against any loss in the matter. Whatever the status of the rental matter so far as it affects the bondsmen, there is much interest in the bondsmen, there is much interest in the watched its history are anxious to see

what Mr. Richards is going to do. Mr. Richards has drawn so much atten-tion to himself as a railroad developer that the people of the state are anxious to see his next move, and now that he has assured the governor that he will personally see to it that the road brings the minimum price fixed for it by the bill authorizing the sale, they will wait to see if he does it with no small degree of interest.

STOLE HAT FROM DETECTIVE. Negro Had Lost His While Bunning

from the Officer. Columbus, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—As well as being bold and daring, Lucius Farr, the negro burglar and desperado captured yesterday, is quite unique in his unlawful methods. When Detective Gibson was hot on the negro's trail, the negro lost his hat. He immediately went to the residence of the detective and walked boldly in and

stole a hat from the rack.

Farr stole a watch and a bicycle, and is supposed to have committed other thefts He once served two years in the peniton-tiary for burglarizing the store of Mr. J.

W. Corgill.

W. Corgill.

The opera "Dorathy" will be presented by local talent for the benefit of the Columbus Guards.

A mass meeting of those interested with be held this week to discuss the matter of Columbus securing a Lyceum course of lectures in conjunction with other southern cities.

ities.

Mrs. J₄ T. George, of Eufaula, died very

here last night at the home of Mrs. J. T. George, of Eufaula, died very auddenly here last night at the home of her son, Mr. Charles George, whose family she was visiting. Her death is supposed to have been caused by heart failure. She was upward of sixty years of age, and is survived by three children.

Superior court has adjourned until Monday week, when the criminal docket will be taken up. Most of the civil cases not tried last week were carried over for the term.

COMMEMORATIVE OF HIS DEATH. Jose Marti Club Observes the Anni-

versary of the Death. New York, May 16.—Under the auspices of the Jose Marti Club, of this city, anniversary exercises commemorative of the death of Jose Marti, the Cuban patriot and martyr, were held in the Academy of Muslo today.

The decorations consisted of Cuban and American flags. There was a special muslical programme. Rev. Thomas Dixon was the principal speaker.

Title for the Association.

Birmingham, Ala., May if.—(Special.)—
Camp Hardee, United Confederate Veterana, the largest camp in Alabama, at a meeting last evening instructed its delegates to the Nashville reunion to vote to change the name of the organization to the Confederate Survivors' Association, also to vote for Montgomery as the location of the battle abbey and as the place for holding the reunion in 1888.

A movement has been set upon foot to have the solid Alabama delegation to the Nashville reunion work for Montgomery for the next reunion. Arrangements have been made for the Birmingham veterans to go uniformed to Nashville.

rers

1

on. Full lines, com e' effects that dress ght. That's the selier cumen is too acute t oon find it out and p test risk. Every pair is ch. You'll pay mor

regard to quality as RLTON.

STREET.

DAY BALL MU OP IN CLEVEL

Appear Upon the P Arrest Two Teams.

ONE INNING and Senators Are Tak

ROBINSON SIGNS THE

of Ohio Town Says No. sabbath Day. nd, May 16.-The police

land if an attempt was end of the first inning d and Washington team on both sides and U vere arrested and taken olice station, four mil President Robinson gave rs, after which they wan consequence, there

forenoon.

after noon the cars at began to be cross hour for the game were filled. The tu 00 people had passed to admit any more the field and the gat

conference this morn of was arranged by the at Robinson, of the Clerngly when one inning of an played, Police Captains of the two teams of the two teams of the two teams of the see and so to the see. ses and go to the station first sight of the police nbers of the audience hout them out," but very in hat was happening. The

eir aircest good naturedly, usses, one in charge of and the other with Deput t Gates and Lieutenant V were driven rapidly to the where the players and unp nt Robinson promptly sum of \$100 for each plays of the teams taken into

t, Sockalexis, Tebeau Wallace, Blake, Zimmer at the Clevelands, and Brownemontreville, Farrell, Ont, Abbey, German and Browness of the Clevelands of the Cle ingtons.
obable their cases will be
ce court tomorrow morning
ontinued, in which event
anay be made to play ne
bugh President Robinson
lans. It is announced
fill be arrested again be
many times as they try to
uisville 6, Cincinnati

ett, May 16.—Over 15,000 pe e first Sunday game in Louisville and Cincinna exciting throughout, bell happy ball.

oklyn 5, Chicago May 16.—The Celts we yone run in an errore arp and sensational play on Kennedy savagely to get more than one long after the first. Callafective, excepting in the crowd and La Chancfour runs and the gam

more 14, St. Louis May 16.—Baltimore this with the Browns sting contest. Hart was iffmores.

Hart and McFarland Umpire, McDermott. T ND THE CE ll Try To Get Duty on

May 16.—(Special.)—, of the Savannah ed a letter today from saying he had no had been placed of the would do all ho the southern lum put upon them. He says, the mortariff bill, that it against the says.

The Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY,

CLARK HOWELL

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10 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., May 17, 1897.

The Democrats and Their Platform. The Hon, David B. Hill, of New York, having taken ample time for reflection, is now beginning to open his eyes to the true situation. He declares to a correspondent of The New York Journal it is "egregiously ridiculous for men who voted for McKinley to boast of fidelity to the democratic party." He says that he may have been lukewarm himself, but he did not vote for McKinley. Referring to the men who are conspiring with Cleveland in the east to take charge of the party machinery, Mr. Hill says "they lose sight of the fact that the Chicago platform stands unaltered," and that "no state committee or coterie of leaders can alter it until the next national convention."

That is very well said, but it would be better for all concerned-for Mr. Hill himself as well as those who, voting for McKinley, continue to call themselves democrats-to understand that the democratic party will take no backward step so far as the vital issues of the Chicago declaration are concerned. Nor will it modify the principles enunciated.

Senator Hill complains, in the course of his remarks, that, in national politics, the democrats go too far, and says "our national party policy has not been successful since the days of Franklin Plerce." This is true historically, and a reference to history will explain it in a light different from that which Senator Hill seeks to cast upon it.

Since the war the democratic national policy, until last year, has been practibeen on the defensive, and in the south, where true democracy has been kept alive, the struggle for political supremacy between the parties has been based on issues new to our politics.

But the main trouble with the democratic party since the war is that its national policy has been dictated and its candidates selected by men representing republican strongholds, often by delegates representing states that have never given the democratic party an electoral vote. The cry has been "we must carry the doubtful states," and, in order to accomplish that result, the demands of the delegates from states not democratic have been complied with, and the principles of the party sacrificed to a subtile species of dodging and hedg-ing. The platforms of the party have been prepared so that the declarations should bear any interpretation that the mind of man chose to inject into them. And the result has been all that any sensible or honest person could hope or expect.

More than that, the supposed victories of the party have been in the nature of overwhelming disasters-as witness the results of the Cleveland administration. Was it a democratic success for the party to elect a president who rejects the very meaning of the word democracy? Nothing whatever saved the party from utter annihilation but the determination of the people in the democratic states to take charge of the machinery and compel the leaders to declare for genuine democratic principles without evasion or equivocation.

Naturally, a great many persons calling themselves democrats were shocked. Those who had an idea that democratic principles were something to read about, mere relics of the past, were naturally somewhat surprised to find these doctrines applied directly to the conditions of the present time. Hence the dissatisfaction that manifested itself in the minds of those who had imagined that ocracy is something different from what it really is. We may say to these brethren that they have seen the last

of democratic dodging and equivocation. In the course of his remarks Mr. Hill says he "had no heart in a contest foredoomed to failure." But what sort of ult would have followed the indorseent of Clevelandism, which was the other alternative offered by Mr. Hill By this time barely more than one-

and the bolting brethren? To ask this question is to answer it.

But we are not criticising Mr. Hill W. hope he can see his way clear to supporting genuine democratic principles, the principles outlined in the Chicago platform. He is very much mistaken if he supposes that the democratic party in New York city, or state, can carry on a purely local contest. All the conditions forbid it; the emergencies of the time make it impossible. Every step that is taken henceforward by any part or section of the democratic party must be with reference to the national con-

There can be and will be no democratic party in New York city or state that refuses or neglects to reaffirm the principles of the national platform. Mr. Hill understands this perfectly well. Let him act, therefore, on that knowledge.

An Interesting Incident.

The Washington correspondent of The New York Journal, Al H. Lewis, gives an account of a very interesting inciden that recently occurred in the capital of our common country.

Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, was in Washington the other day, and, while going along the street, met Carlisle. The latter offered his hand. What occurred is thus related by Mr. Lewis:

Blackburn spurned it, as it were, and in vivid, lashing phrase, gave forth such views of Carlisle as will ring alarms in that statesman's ears for many a day, to come. Blackburn drove Carlisle from him with words of vitriol. Beyond the verbal point, however, violence did not go. Car-lisle is not recorded as making any retort. Later, Blackburn talked of pistols, and declared a day would come when he "would make Carlisle publicly admit that he (Car lisle) was a coward, a liar and a rogue. It is the kind of a promise Blackbura will make a lively effort to keep, and expecta-tion is therefore on a wire edge in conse-

There is no doubt that Joe Blackburn. honest, fearless democrat that he is. true to his party, to his friends and to his own conscience, feels that he has been deeply wronged by Carlisle; but we have no fear that he will belittle the outrage by making it a mere personal matter. That would strip the crime that has been committed of a large part of its atrocity.

The party, the state of Kentucky and the whole country have been deeply wronged by the outcome of the foul conspiracy which Carlisle, aided by men from whom the people expected better things, has successfully carried out in Kentucky. The state has been sold out to the republicans in order to defeat democracy, and the people of the state, in their own time and way, will make the conspirators pay dearly for it.

There is no need for gallant Joe Blackburn to trouble himself with Carlisle. He has a larger duty to perform.

Growth of the Inheritance Tax. One of the arguments used against the progressive inheritance tax which recently passed the New York legislature and is now awaiting executive action.

is that its tendency is to drive away

capital from the state. In reply to this argument, however, The New York World, after leisurely surveying the field of investment, shows that the inheritance tax in some form has been adopted in most of the eastern states, and that its popularity is steadily increasing. Five years ago, using the figures cited by The World, the inheritance tax was found in only nine states of the union, viz, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New York, West Virginia, Connecticut, Massachusetts. Tennessee and New Jersey. While New York is included in the foregoing list it is due to the fact that several years ago the Empire State adopted a uniform inheritance tax, but finding the m wholly inadequate, the law-makers of the state now propose to substitute in

or progressive inheritance tax. Since 1893 Ohio, Maine, California and Michigan have joined the list of inheritance tax states, although Michigan has recently dropped out of line. In 1894 Louisiana, yielding to the pressure of public sentiments revived a former tax ly too bad. Can't he hire a substitute? on foreign heirs which had become obsolete in that state; while Minnesota during the same year, adopted a constitutional amendment permitting a pro gressive inheritance tax. In 1895 Illinois, Missouri and Virginia swept into line, while in 1896 Iowa decided to try the experiment. At the present time there are not less than eighteen states which have inheritance tax laws on their

its stead what is known as the graduated

statute books. The idea first originated in Switzer land, after which it crossed over into Holland. Within the past few years it has taken fast hold upon the dependencies of England, and is enjoying rapid and vigorous growth on the other side of the globe. Without indulging in rash or extravagant prophecy, it is saf to predict that the time is not far distant when the inheritance tax will be come universal in its adoption.

What Becomes of a Generation?

In answer to the above question one of the leading statisticians of England has recently compiled a number of interesting figures showing that out of every 1,000,000 children born yearly in Great Britain only a small percentage

reach middle life. Several thousand come into the world with such feeble constitutions that they do not survive more than a few hours. During the first five years of life scarled fever carries off 17,000, whooping cough fore the sixth year is reached death has claimed at least 250,000. From this time on, however, the generation makes steady progress, and during the next five years only 34,000 fall by the way. Between the ages of ten and fifteen only a few deaths occur among children, but from fifteen on consumption and other inherited maladies become active. Out of 28,000 deaths occurring between the ages of twenty and twenty-five more than one-half are due to consumption Typhoid fever gets in its deadliest work when its victims are between twentyfive and thirty. Between these ages overwork carries off several hundred, and violent deaths, including suicide, accident and murder, not less than 1,700

half of the generation is left and be tween the ages of thirty-five and forty 27,000 fall prey to consumption. During this period diseases of the heart, kidstomach and other internal organs of the body make their appearance with great fatality. Between the ages of forty-five and fifty-five over 31,000 deaths occur, most of them due to consumption. Cancer usually asserts itself during this period with fatal and stead ly multiplying results. Only 300,000 of the generation enter their sixty-fifth year, which number, during the next decade, is cut down to 160,000. At ninety-five only 2,000 are left, and when the century mark is reached only 223 are living. Within the next ten years the last remnant of the generation is extinguished.

The Solution in Sight.

With the approval of Mayor Collier, which has been given to the Mitchell street viaduct plan comes the first real ray of hope that has brightened the long and worthy fight of the citizens of western Atlanta for a safe, passable and respectable thoroughfare connecting them with the business part of the city.

It now appears that the real solution of the troublesome problem is in sight and with the help and co-operation of the mayor assured, there is every reason to believe that the plan to construct a viaduct over the railroad tracks at Mitchell street will shortly be adopted by council.

The obstacle which at first threatene the enterprise in the way of excessive cost has been removed by the joint offer of the Southern and Central railroad to contribute \$25,000 to the construction of the viaduct and the presentation of a design for a thoroughly substantial and satisfactory bridge not to cost exceeding \$70,000. This makes the burden ligh upon the city, and presents by far the cheapest and most generally gratifying solution of the long agitated question The features of the new plan have favorably impressed the mayor and leading members of council and a great many foes of the proposition in its origina form have announced their recent ap-

The justice of the long fight which the people of west Atlanta have long beer making for a suitable and direct route into the business part of the city is freely recognized. They have been bottled up in such a way as to not only seriously injure their real estate values but to make travel between their homes and the central part of Atlanta dangerous and inconvenient. That it is the duty of the city to provide some better means of traffic communication has long been admitted. It now looks as if the best and easiest solution of the matter has been arrived at, and the announcement of Mayor Collier's approval, made in yesterday's paper, carried a thrill of hope and encouragement to the struggling people of the isolated portion of our city.

It is hinted that the Turk thinks he has the powers by the hind leg.

Oh, dear! Mr. McKinley is really going to ask congress to vote an appropriation for the relief of suffering Americans in Cuba. Isn't it too early? Isn't it a rash step anyhow? What will the Spanish government say? Won't it afect business in dear old Wall street? Really, the whole country will shake and shiver until it is definitely settled that Spain won't "fly up and flew" at us.

Mr. McKinley should be very careful as to the wording of his Cuban message

There seems to be too much wool in the republican schedule.

Yerkes, of Chicago, says the anarchists and socialists defeated his charter steals in the Illinois legislature. course.

Havemever's trial comes next It to said that, according to the decision of the supreme court, he will be put in jail for not answering the questions put to him by the senate committee. It is real-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

There seems to be no limit to the possibilities of modern ingenuity. Especially is this true of the manifold uses to which ordinary paper is applied. Several years ago, says The Washington Star, paper buckets startled the old-fashioned people of this country, but more recently paper underclothing has become the fashion in certain quarters. The latest addition to the pears industries the latest addition to the paper industry is the making of tele-graph and telephone poles. Such poles are in the market, and are reported to be stanch and reliable, resisting all weathers and safely bearing their burdens for eco nomical periods. There is a gleam of h in this announcement for a public that has long suffered from the sight of ugly, crook-ed poles standing at all angles and hold-ing up their weight of wires so wearily as to inspire feelings of pity, as well as fear, in those beholding them. Some enthusiastic admirers of Mr. Mc-

Kinley sent him during the recent campaign five handsome specimens of the American eagle, which he turned over to the Canton park board. Within the last few days the eagle, which he turned over to the Canton park board. Within the last few days the park board has discovered that under the laws of Ohio it is a misdemeanor to keep an eagle in captivity and consequently the imperial birds must be released. In commenting upon these facts The New York Times has this to say: "Not only is the bird of freedom insulted by imprisonment but Times has this to say: "Not only is the bird of freedom insulted by imprisonment, but he invariably demonstrates his appreciation of that fact by turning himself as soon as may be into a bedraggled and unsightly fowl upon which nobody can look with pleasure or interest. Scrupulously careful of his personal appearance when in his proper place, the eagle mopes disconsolate when in chains or behind a netting, and, refusing to bathe in anything less than a lake or river, neglects his toilet completely so long as his confinement enless than a lake or river, neglects his toilet completely so long as his confinement endures. If President McKinley had known of the wise law whereby Ohio shows her respect for freedomn's emblem, be could have refused to accept the birds at all, and perbaps they would still be at home in dignified happiness. Now, unless great care is taken in releasing them, their liberty is likely to be of short duration."

The migration of the French-speaking people of Canada to New England has assumed enormous proportions in recent years, says a leading exchange, and shows no signs of diminution. The French population of the province of Quebec is 1.20,300, while, according to the census of 1890, the number of French Canadians and persons of Canadian extraction in the United States was \$40,000. The late M. Mercler pre-dicted that by 1910 there would be more French Canadians by birth and descent in the United States than in Canada.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Song of Blossoms.

There is never a blossom that blossom Love's bosom

sweet as my blossom my sweet: And not in God's skies any stars like

Like the eyes of my blossom-my swe Like her beautiful eyes, where my destiny

All bright with the blue and the dew of the skies; She is wonderful sweet_she is wonderful

My beautiful blossom-my sweet! And not for the gueens of the lovelles

Would I give her-my blossom, my sweet; Not a kiss of her lips not a clasp of her

For the lovellest lady you'd meet.

For the loveliest maid in whose honer Hath flashed where the battle made foe men afraid;

Her lips to my own! May God's tempest be stayed For my blossom-my blossom-my sweet! Mr. Samuel Minturn Peck, the famous Alabama poet, is hot on the trail of an

editor who referred to him recently as "the author of the Grape Wine Sling." The Columbia State demands a "Coogle

Day" at the Nashville exposition, whereup on The Charlotte Observer says: "Well, get it. and North Carolina will see to it that the next one after it is made 'Dugger Day.'"

What a pity it is that that other equally famous poet, Sylvanus Bill, Jr., lives too far west to get in the swim!

An exchange says that "one little sonne of Mr. Gilder's frequently represents the labor of a year." Mr. Gilder is an untiring worker, and popular clamor has never tempted him to blow out the midnight gas.

There is now a demand in Atlanta for the poetical works of Bloodgood H. Cutter, and it is said that the Harpers will

A Practical View of It. The folks that write of fields of green where birds and daisies rule, I'll bet you never struck them fields and plowed a Georgy mule:

And them that write of tinkling bells in dells where cattle roam, I'll bet you, never had to drive the scamp-

And them that sing of woodlands sweet

and softly sighing pines. I'll bet you, never had to tramp through

prickly briers and vines And cut a cord of wood or two! No matter what they say, The country ain't as purty as it looks from

far away! Just let 'em come and try it-where people have to rise

Before the sun has blazed a way along the chilly skies, And work from then until the stars lool

from the darkening dome-I'll bet you, 'fore the day was done they'd all make tracks for home!

And yet, they keep on singing of country life "so sweet" And leave out all the mortgages and notes

we have to meet! We thank 'em for their compliments-

all the words they say; But still-we ain't as purty as we look from far away!

An exchange says that Colonel John Hay is "a regular British lion." The next thing on deck will be that the celebrated minister is wearing a tight-fitting coat of arms.

A western exchange represents the president as sawing wood. That is exactly what some of the office seekers will have to do for a living after awhile. F. L. S.

BRUNSWICK INDORSES DEVEAUX Citizens Give Him a Boost for Savan-

nah Collectorship. Brunswick, Ga., May 16.-(Special.)-The indorsements given by Brunswickians to John H. Deveaux for the collectorship of customs at Savannah have no superior in the state. They bear the highest testimonials of worth and efficienty that could be written regarding an individual, signed by business men, every city and county official, officers of trade and commercia bodies and the board of education.

When Deveaux became collector at Brunswick the citizens were very indignant and attributed it to Savan dorsement of him. Now that Deveaux lives in the Savannah district and has applied for the collectorship it is Brunswick's pleasure to indorse him as having made a good officer.

The Brunswick signers did not mince matters in their indorsement. The signatures are appended to the following:

are appended to the following:

"We take pleasure in testifying to the ability, integrity and high character of Colonel John H. Deaveaux, while collector of customs at this port. During this period occurred the yellow fever epidemic of 1893; and he discharged the duties of the office with fidelity, efficiency and entire satisfaction. During his entire term of four years he gave no occasion for the slightest complaint and at the expiration of that time retired with the deserved friendship and esteem of the whole community."

WAS SOMEWHAT OF A SURPRISE. Matthews's Nomination Not Relished

by Mississippians. Jackson, Miss., May 16.-Amas expressed by democrats and republicans alike throughout the state at the nomination of Simon Suggs Matthews for register of the United States land office at this place. Matthews was removed by President Harrison as United States marshal for the southern district of Mississippi upon the charge of disgraceful personal and official

McKinley, who is regarded by everybody as a clean man, has been imposed upon. Matthews's nomination is hung up in the senate and it is reliably said here that Chairman Handsborough, of the public lands committee, has asked the department of justice for the report of the special agent on which Matthews was dismissed.

CALIFORNIA WINE IS SOLD.

Companies Friendly to Corporation Take 2,500,000 of Last Year's. San Francisco, May 16.—By an agreemen reached here yesterday between A. Mar

shall, representing A. Marshall & Co., of New York, wine dealers and the directors of the California Wine Makers Corporation, the sale of the bulk of all California wines made last year has been effected.

Pursuant to its terms, the New York

company and California dealers friendly to the corporation, agreed to take 2,500,000 gai-

EDITORIAL DIGEST.

Whipping Convicts.

The unanimity with which the press of the state condemns the verdict in the case of Bob Cannon, the guard who was recently charged before a jury with the old negro convict, cannot fail to impress Governor Atkinson with the necessity of doing something besides pardoning other who have been outrageously treated by the guards. A number of case have been mentioned in which this man Cannon figures in a role so brutal and revolting as to make his light punishme seem worse than a travesty on justice. When a burglar robs a man's house, the man by no means vindicates the law by moving the house.

Dr. Hunter.

In the house at Frankfort, Ky., the other day, while a vote was being taken on the tramway bill, Representative Adams was aroused from a nap and responded "Dr. Hunter." Adams took a leading part in the recent long drawn-out senatorial test, and was so accustomed to answering "Dr. Hunter" on roll call that he evidently thought the contest was still on and anxious to be recorded for his favorite.

Betrayed!

Lest the following quotation from speech delivered in Philadelphia last Friday night by ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker, during the later hours of a banquet attended by President McKinley. should have escaped notice in our new

"A full half of the year has expired since the will of the republican party was declared. Thus far but one of the important issues of the campaign is nearing nt, and hardly any noticeable im provement of the wretched times is mani-fest. The tide will soon set in strongly against the republican party unless the depression in business is altered. Idleness and want breed a bitter discontent, which will never be overcome until there are

"The foes America has to fear are not the sullen, savage Turks nor the insurrecionists of Cuba, nor the territory-grasping British, but they are our patient and heart-tired people, our own suffering, muchpeople who, betrayed and disparty, and will turn to any Ladership that offers promise of better times, be leving that worse times can never come han those now existing.

A Kentucky Guest.

Baron von Bleichroeder, of Berlin, next to Baron Rothschild, the richest man in Europe, is in this country, one of the ob-jects of his visit being to see some of the great stock-raising farms in Kentucky. baron has such a farm himself at one of his estates. He is about thirty-five years of age and a man of erudition, speaking six languages. Four years ago, on the death of his father, he became head of the great banking firm of Bleichroeder & Co. His father negotiated all the great loans for the German empire.

She Is a Preacher.

When her father received, a few weeks ago, a call to a church in Spokane, Miss Rosina Edwards was invited to remain in Hillyard, Wash., to fill his old pulpit there iss Edwards has accepted the charge and has entered upon her ministerial duties with a fine enthusiasm. The young minstate of Washington for several years, holding a license from the State Congrega tional Association. She recently confessed her engagement to a former classmate in the theological seminary at Oakland; the present preaching in northern California but has one year more at the seminary behis future wife acquitted herself so well.

Du Maurier's Grave

A monumental structure of wood has just been erected over the grave in which the casket containing the ashes of the late G. B. Du Maurier lies. It bears the following inscription, the closing lines being the conclusion of "Trilby: Du Maurier. Born in Paris, 6th March, 1834. Died in London, 8th October, 1896. A little trust that when we die

When Mr. Gorman Speaks.

serators to go to the capitol on after when their husbands are to make orations and from commanding seats in the reserved galleries thrill with pride under the elgalleries thrill with pride under the ejo-quence which fills the chamber, says The Washington Post. For instance, there are no more devoted listeners than the family of Senator Gorman when he is scheduled for a speech, and Mrs. Thurston is always to be found in the gallery if there is an oratorical attraction in the person of the enator from Nebraska.

It was not at all remarkable, therefore, that Mrs. Davis, of Minnesota, should be in the gallery the other day with a group of friends, because it had been an the morning papers that Senator Davis would make a noteworthy argument upon the arbitration treaty. It was too bad, though, that a ruthless doorke come along and compel the ladies tire just because the senate wanted to dis-cuss the treaty in executive session. Senator Davis did make his speech and it was a magnificent and able effort, but unfortun enators who shut everybody else out of the chamber and were just too me anything.

Intellectual Damage.

Englishmen jealous of their country's honor deeply feel the disgrace of the Jameson raid, and would go to great lengths to undo the unfortunate deed. The Westminster Gazette says: "We cannot help think-ing that the item 'moral and intellectual damage' in the little bill which President Kruger has just presented as got put of the wrong side of the account. For it is this country which has had all the kicks this country which has had all the kicks and no ha'pence in consequence of the raid. But in any event it is the chartered com-pany which has to pay, and we suggest as an interesting problem—if the company pays a million to the Transvaal for 'moral and intellectual damage,' how much ought to be paid to England for similar damage A German contemporary remarks that a similar feeling moves even the most jingoistic Enklish papers. They abuse the Boers to find an excuse for a deed which. in their hearts, they regard as inexcusa-

Fate of the Horse

"It is stated that horseflesh still appears to hold its own as an article of food with the poorer classes in Belgium," says The to hold its own as an article of food with the poorer classes in Belgium," says The Lancet. "Recent statistics show that in Antwerp alone nearly 4,000 horses were slaughtered last year for human consump-tion, and the number of shops dealing ex-clusively in horseflesh in the Belgian port exceeds thirty. Over 100,000 horses were imported during the year for conversion into meat, this number being largely in excess of the imports of cattle."

The Church of England.

ecent number of The Guardian.
m. gives some valuable statistics
rork of the Established Church

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

From a Georgia Missionary in Japan. From a Georgia Missionary in Japan.
Editor Constitution—Last summer while
I was in Georgia on a visit a number of
my friends asked me to continue to write
for The Constitution. And before Bishop
Haygood died he wrote me a letter in which
he said: "Don't cease writing for our secular papers. It familiarizes those who
don't read church papers with the fact
that missions to the heathen are not silly
people's dreams."

So, in compilance with these two requests I shall occasionally in the future
send to The Constitution short letters
about things in Japan that will be of interest to American readers.

est to American readers. In former years the average reader did

In former years the average reach and pay much attention to things and events in the far east, as this part of the world is called, but now no one who is allive to the development of government, religion, education and commerce, can afford to overlook contemporary history in Japan, China, Corea and Siberia. Every Japan, China, Color and new enterprises that have done and these old countries that lay dormant for centuries in their own self-conceit. But the mighty forces of the west are beating upon these eastern shores with the resistlessness of the ocean waves. And by the word forces I mean the thought, rel gion, philosophy, science, commerce and customs. And these forces clash here like the colors of bright green and blue before an artist's eye. Slowly but surely these eastern countries are learning that the thought and forces of the west are mightier than those they have cherished for turies. To me these changes are profo ly interesting and I shall write of them as see them. It is a fact that much that is absolutely

silly, sentimental and untruthful has been written about Japan during the present decade. Globe trotters write books on things they see in a port while waiting for a steamer and it is read as reliable matter. One American woman saw some half-fed babies tied on the backs of their mothers bables tied on the backs of their mothers in Yokohama, and as the little things had been hanging there all day, they were really too weak to make a noise, it was concluded that Japanese children never cry, and was so published in a respectable American magazine. A clerk in a drug store in Chicago told me that his employer. store in Chicago told me that his had been to Japan and said the Japa-nese were the kindest people in the world to brute animals. I laughed and said I ed the gentleman was just trying pass off some jokes on the Japanese or he was trying to be sarcastic. I told him that I had lived in Japan six years and he was trying to be sarcastic. I told him that I had lived in Japan six years and with my own eyes had seen many cases of cruelty to brute animals which, if perpetrator in prison. This does not prove that the Japanese are more cruel than we are, but that they have not yet been educated up to the necessity of enacting laws to prevent such cruelty. Another young man told me that he had read an article in a paper stating that there were no domestic animals in Japan and he thought it was a very strange country. I told him that there were millions of rats and plenty of crooked tall cats to catch them if they would, but I had never seen one try; that they had lots of old wolf-like dogs that bark at whiskered foreigners as they do not at Japanese, and that the women here hug little old poodles just like they do at home, but never kiss them, because kissing is not a habit of the Japanese people. They have cows, horses, chickens, ducks and monkeys, but no mules, sheep, goats, hogs or turkeys except as they are imported from other countries.

Another writer wishing to be poetic and tell something new about Japan wrote to an American magazine that Japan is a country of "songless birds and scentless flowers." But yesterday, as I was walking up the river road, I found many places where the air was laden with sweet odors of wild flowers and the sweet notes of the uguisee are heard in the mountains everywhere.

Just a moment ago, while I was writing the chows on earthouske shook our house

Just a moment ago, while I was writing the above, an earthquake shook our house enough to make the windows rattle as if some one was trying to break in. They are constantly occurrences in this country and

constantly occurrences in this country and are often very severe. Some wily servants have a habit of hiding the pieces of dishes when they are broken accidentally or carelessly and when an earthquake comes they bring out the pieces and say "Look here what the earthquake did by shaking them off the shelf."

At another time I will write something about this town where we live and how we live here. There are many things about living in an interior town that are amusing and interesting. Those who live only in the open ports never know real Japanese live.

Uwajima, Japan, April 19, 1897.

London's Police District. Editor Constitution—I hear much reference made, in books and articles, to the metropolitan police district of London. What part of that city does it include? ALLEN HALE.

Atlanta, Ga., May 15th. don, England, extends over a radius of fifteen miles from Charing Cross, exclusive of the city of London-688.31 square mileswith a ratable value of £25,089,558. number of new houses built since 1849 is 525,107, with 3,532 in course of erection, the new mileage being 7,888; total length patroled, 8,360 miles.

Government's Postage Revenue. Government's rossage

Editor Constitution—Can you give us some facts about the volume of the business done in postage stamps for any average year, and the amount received by the government?

CIVIL SERVICE.

Macon, Ga., May 15th. The postal year ending June 30, 1891, may med as a fair average. In that year ordinary postal revenue, exclusive the money order business, was \$65,065,293.87. Of this \$41.432,129.50 came from letter post-age. The bulk of this is of course in 2-cent stamps, and it is safe to put the whole number of this denomination used at more than two billions per annum

The Coliseum.

Editor Constitution—For what sucient structure is our bicycle Collseum named and for what reason? WILLIAM JENKINS.

Atlanta, Ga., May 15th. Atlanta, Ga., May 15th.
Atlanta's Coliseum is named after that at Rome, Italy. It is the largest auditorium of the dark ages, and its ruins show it to have been egual in capacity to some of the greatest of modern times. All the great Roman events, such as races, gladiatorial combats and public gatherings occurred within its walls and Vesnessen the build. within its walls, and Vespasian, the build-er, so arranged it that it could easily ac-commodate 100,000 spectators. Its longest lameter was 615.5 feet and its short It embraced 51/2 acres and was 120

Dykes and Levees

Editor Constitution—For what reason are evees built along the banks of the Mississippi river, and is there other notable instances of this nature?

L. A. PETERSON. Gainesville, Ga., May 15th.

Gainesville, Ga., May 15th.

The Mississippi river presents an exception to the construction of other streams, in that it is higher than the land it drains. This necessitates the erection of huge banks of earth, or other material, to confine the waters within a certain channel. These banks are called leves, and were erected by the government after the purchase of Louisians from France, but in times of dangerous overflows and floods, like that existing now, each planter along the river is supposed to jealously guard that portion of the leves protecting his property, to prevent a "crewasse" or break. The banks of the Nile, Egypt's principal stream, are lined with levees for a short distance, but the greatest system of restraining earthworks, and probably the first of any note in history, is that which has reclaimed Holland from the sea. Were it not for the "dykea," as they are called there, the entire country would be perpetually inundated and existence impossible. Even the strictness of the watch kept on the dykes cannot at intervals prevent the sea from borning over the barks and sub-

ER LAWSHE DRA A PIONERR'S P

The Old Citizen Dies at In In Peachtree Street Last Blee

DEATH CAME AT 10:30 000

Brilliant Career of Atla Citizen Brought to a Class

MORE THAN THREE SCORE YEARS BY

Fatal Illness Was of but Short Dation, but Death Was Not De tirely Unexpected

Mr. Er Lawshe is dead. After as a of three weeks the end came have

Early yesterday m began to grow weaker and it was that the end was rapidly drawn that the end was fapidly drawn that the afternoon he was theat Late in the afternoon he was theat
be dying, but he apparently ralled a
porarily. When death came he was
rounded by his entire family.

Mr. Lawshe was one of the phose
izens of Atlanta. His residence a
city dates back to the time when an
was but a handful of houses without
roads and any indications of he
greatness.

Mr. Lawshe was born in Louisier seventy-four years ago. He came to lanta in 1845, purchased him a home entered into the jewelry bu entered into the jewelry business in the fifties he married Miss and he Four children blessed the happy all of whom are now living. The Dr. John Z. Lawshe, Mrs. Dagge E.

Dr. John Z. Lawshe, Mrs. Dr. man, Miss Margarette Lawrence and a Er Lawshe, Jr. The life of Mr. Lawshe has been as brilliant achievements, decided mand wise actions. Not only has a coeded as a business man in the acceptance. ceeded as a business man in the tion of property, but as a man be probably won his greatest of iberality amounted almost to a fact was generous, liberal and l He was especially free from the the he was loved as a brother and from enemies he won their respect and a tion. Not alone in war did be den himself. Although a brave a commissioned officer of high rate greatest success has come in time of pin the busy world of commerce and high

Mr. Lawshe was one of the law chants of Atlanta and when he chants his little jewelry store and repart watches and eye-glasses, there was his business, paying strict the small things of his trade, with business grew and his trade When he retired from active synonymous with the jewelry earned for himself the reputati and honest dealer, observing trule, expecting others to do by

It was demonstrated by Mr. each other. While a suc man, he was at the same t crated Christian gentleman. years he was a consistent n she was one of the pillars of the having been chairman of the trustees and also chairman of ing committee under whose suited in the designing of the and it might be truthfully said has conception of the present building due to his originality and architecturis

Many years ago Mr. Lawshe period the lot on Peachtree resided since the war. His house was structed under his personal sa and he has at all times taken an a

states. Mr. Lawshe was con ceptain of the quartermaster's de of the state troops, which position he with great credit, discharging all diduties with honor to himself and to satisfaction of the state. In reconstructions he was prominently engaged a

interest in his home.

lie affairs. The arrangements for the fun not been announced, but the funeral a probably occur tomorrow morning the First Methodist church. rangements will be announced this ing.

ARCHBISHOP DEAD.

Red Hat in 1887. Rome, May 16.—Cardinal Can iane di Rende, archbishop of Be is dead. He was born in 1967, and

Was Born in 1847 and Received

the red hat in 1887. Dr J. C. Davenport, Fairburn, & Fairburn, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—It. C. Davenport died tonight at 18 des About three weeks ago he was a with paralysis and since then has stradually sinking. The doctor was seventy years of age and neld the seventy was seventy was seventy many of all who knew him. The ramins of be buried Tuesday morning at the fast burying ground at Wilkinson's Milki also four miles from February Milki also more than the sevent was sevent with the sevent was sevent was sevent with the sevent was sevent was seven to seve the seven the seven was seven to seve the seven the sev four miles from Fairburn, morning at 9 o'clock.

DISPENSARY MEN FEAR DECIM Judge Simonton May Make Ther I

a Failure. Columola, S. C., May 18-08 and dispensary authorities are the result of the hearing before monton tomorrow of the involving the right of foreign open warehouses in this state consumers. They freely admit are against them and say that if are against them and all Valloses the dispensary must fall Valloses the dispensary must fall Valloses a wealthy California wine carload of his goods was rece Charleston and he will test the foreign dealers.

CHILDREN LOCKED UP IN 10 It Caught Fire One of the Little

Columbia, S. C., May 18-18 Mack and his wife, col young children in their Matthews Orange aught on fire. On ceeded in getting other perished.

Order This Her

CASES TO

alleged Ince

SCORE OF JAIL C dler Will H. re Week in Order the Jail.

III last week the at been wholly propar unced this morning who ender. It is hardly pro-case will be taken up intire attention of the

prisoners now brought into will be set for called by the counted by the

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AIR STORY OF CIV FIELD'S HISTOR MEMORIAL ASS

Children.

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Dies at Ris treet Last Tie

AT 10:30 0'CL

SCORE YEARS OF

vas one of the piones ta. His residence in to the time when Al

was born in Louisburg. ears ago. He came to purchased him a home

blessed the happy as are now living. They awshe, Mrs. Eugene Haargarette Lawshe and

vernents, decided successons. Not only has he

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his greatest distinction
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ce was erected. He was to be designing of the build at be truthfully said that to of the present building

s ago Mr. Lawshe purch eachtree street, where he he the war. His house was c

tier his personal supervisi at all times taken an especi

troops, which position he credit, discharging all d

ements for the funeral ounced, but the funeral

cur tomorrow morning

CHBISHOP DEAD.

ad Hat in 1887.

in 1887.

n 1847 and Received

16.—Cardinal Camile

e, archbishop of Ber

a., May 16.-(Special.)

from Fairburn, on T.a.

S. C., May 16.—(Special.)

they freely admit them and say that if the sta-tensary must fall. Vanderca ry California wine dealer.

LOCKED UP IN HO

Was Burned.

Was Burned.

May 16. (Special wife, colored, shut the man in their house narrangeburg county, and to work. The bar has not to work. The bar has not of the children out of a window.

One of the Little

weeks ago he was

was born in 1867, and re-

Lawshe was com

f the state. In rec

fred from active

Candler Will Hold Court the as of but Short Death Was Not In-Unexpected. tre Week in Order to Relieve

at \$20 o'clock in the basement the county courthouse and all prisoners as rapidly drawing proon he was though

account of the absence of Solicitor

Hill last week the criminal docket been wholly prepared, but will be to order. It is hardly probable that any will be taken up this week, as atire attention of the court will be on to the prosecution of jail cases. the to the prosecution of the court the court the court the court that the court is said many arrests have followed.

When court is called to order this morning all the prisoners now in the country of the court that the court the court than the court that the court troom will be brought into the courtroom a cases will be set for the day as the are called by the clerk. Counsel inted by the court for priswho have not engaged lawyers and

MLER'S COURT

WILL MEET TODAY

Is Best Session Will Be Called To

CASES TO COME UP

Alleged Incendiary, May Be

SCORE OF JAIL CASES ARE READY

Order This Morning

Placed on Trial Today.

nt which was found against Harry Cassin, of the Georgia Loan, rings and Banking Company, will not med to this term of the court, and I is a bond case the indictment will investigated at any rate until the

to charge of embezzlement which has ling against ex-County Clerk John Cooper will not come up this week,

is only murder case on the docket is lof Tom Perdue, who was tried at the em of the court, but a mistrial reand he was sent back to jail and a companion worked in the om factory and the negroes became enrial showed that Perdue was pursued the other negro. Perdue finally threw mer at his assailant, the blow resing in death. While Perdue stands at such will be the verdict of the jury, as sughter or justifiable homicide. esting case and probably the about which most interest centers, is d by the detectives that Hill is the inof the fired the houses in Pittsburg. nbered that almost every when in that part of the city was fre. An investigation was ade by the city detectives and as a result easien, which, however, he re-

signed by Harry Cassin, but his rethe bond was not satisfactory. The burned in Pittsburg, it is said, ere the property of Harry Cassin, and it nce been charged by the detectives

te charged with various misdemeanes will be investigated his week by Judge Candler. The week's m of the criminal court promises to

FAIR STORY OF CIVIL WAR.

FIELD'S HISTORY INDORSED BY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

s Think the Book Should Be Studied by Southern School Children.

he last annual meeting of the Ladies rial Association of Atlanta a resoluwas passed indorsing Miss Field's

tamer school history of the United tales, which is a book written by a southher, but from an entirely neutral For a long time the people of the south ed that the histories at pres-

is me in the schools are unfair to the and that the history of the civil war early partial to the north. history has long been needed that

present the history of the war fair-manufacturing, without prejudice or to either side. The history by Miss thought by the ladies of the clation to exactly meet these ions of indorsement were as

hing. The doctor was abis of age and held the este
knew him. The ramains
uesday morning at the famind at Wikinson's Mills, abthat we, the ladies of this man that we, the ladies of this man that we, the ladies of this man that we will be seen that the memory of the brave to chesa the memory of the brave to chesa the memory of the prace that we will be seen to be seen to children the true history of the united States as a limble one of the United States as a simble one of the United States as a simble one of the United States as a simble one of the seen that the seen of the seen of the seen that the seen of the seen that the seen of the seen of the seen that the seen of the seen that the seen of the se RY MEN FEAR DECISI nton May Make Their L the hearing before Judge rrow of the Vandaroock can right of foreign dealers uses in this state and sall to they freely admit the cham-

W. D. Ellis, president Ladies', al Association; Mrs. S. H. Malone, see president; Mrs. William A. second vice president; Mrs. Joseph span, third vice president; Mrs. C. Maderon, fourth vice president; Mrs. C. Omnteal, freasurer; Miss Martha E. secretary."

Field has recently made a careful an of her book with the advantage steams and suggestions from Professing A White, of Washington and intensity A White, of Washington and intensity A washington and intensity and the suggestions of the suggestion Virginia, and of Professor n, of Tulane university, New new manuscript has also several careful critical

CYRENE TO DANCE.

Wonderful Little Artiste Engaged for

Wonderful Little Artiste Engaged for the Coliseum.

The exposition Park Company has concluded arrangements for the appearance at the Coliseum of Cyrene, the inimitable dancer and swinging wire artist, to begin a short engagement Tuesday, May 18th. Cyrene comes to Atlanta with particularly strong credentials and her performance is said to be, by those who have seen it, particularly pleasing. Among her indorsements are those of Larbouchere in London Truth; Clement Scott, of The London Telegraph; Du Jardin, in Paris Figaro, and The Charlotte Observer, Wilmington Press, Mobile Register, and other southern papers give her unqualified praise. Those familiar with the doings of society in Washington remember her remarkable engagement with the Conference. in Washington remember her remarkable engagement with the Carleton Opera Company at Albaugh's Grand opera house, where she reigned for the entire summer as the feature of the company.

The performance of Cyrene will take place at 4:30 o'clock each afternoon and at 9 o'clock each evening. Dancing is open for all who may elect to participate from 8 to 10:30 each evening; also every after-noon. The performance of Cyrene is en-tirely free to the public.

COURT WILL PASS SENTENCE

DOUGLAS COOPER WILL KNOW HIS FATE TOMORROW.

If Judge Harris Should Impose a Long Term There Is No Doubt but That an Appeal Will Be Made.

Douglas Cooper, the slayer of Claude Tuesday morning by Judge Harris

The finding of the jury places the sen tence within the years of two to twenty and it is the prevailing opinion that Cooper will get a long term in the penitentiary Public opinion, however, is divided upon the question, and while there are many who have aided in the prosecution, the youthful prisoner has many friends who centend that the verdict was an adverse finding. It is expected that a motion for new trial will be filed with the court within the required limitation. The sentence of the court will, of course, have much to do with the future action that is to be taken in the case of the unfortunate young man. Should it is quite likely that no effort will be made to secure a new trial. On the other hand, should the sentence be for a longer time than five years a motion will be surely

POET COOGLER CAN'T COME. The Coogler Club Receives a Letter

of Declination.

The J. Gordon Coogler Club has received a letter from Mr. Coogler saying that he is too busy shipping out his works to accept the club's invitation to be the guest of or at a dinner to be given to him in this city within the next two weeks. Mr. Coogler expresses deep regret at his inability to be present, but says there is cannot get away and leave the demand one. So he will remain in Columbia and alone. So he will remain in Columbia and ship his works out to the eager public instead of coming here. He states, however, that he will be pleased to comply with the request of the club for a life-size picture of himself and will send this right away.

logether with a copy of his works, bound The Coogler Club will not accept Mr. Coogler's refusal to come at this time, but will write to him at once insisting upon his acceptance of their invitation. They will write an urgent etter this week and ask that he name an early date for his coming. A movement is on foot to induce him to give a reading from his works at the Grand and it is possible that some arrangement for this to be done will be made. Interest in Coogler as a poet is on the in-crease and the sale of his works increases

LOST AT CIRCUS GROUNDS.

A Little Boy Wonders Off and There Is a Wild Search for Him.

A little boy, the three-year-old son of Mr. Orppin, who resides at No. 22 Cornelia street, got lost yesterday afternoon; there was an exciting search for the child for two or three hours. The police were notified late in the evening and several officers.

joined in the search.

The boy went to the circus grounds with some larger children and in some way became separated from them. They were badly frightened and reported the matter to the parents of the missing child. Then

the search began and was a lonng while before the little fellow was found. Of course there was much lejoleing in the household when he was at last brought home, and if the fatted calf was not killed there was nevertabless great joy in one household in Atlanta.

CROWED LIKE A ROOSTER.

The Effects of Corn Whisky and a Cock-Fight on a Prisoner.

One of the men, who had been tiker to the police barracks Saturday night crazflap slap his hands to his side and give

a long, loud crow.

It was ascertained by some of the officers at the barracks that the man had been to a cock fight Saturday night and while there had imbibed very freely from a quart bottle of very mean corn whisky. When arrested he was wild drunk, and yesterday he was still in a half crazed men-

tal condition The poor fellow must have still imagined

He will be tried by the recorder this afternoon and Judge Andy will doubtless give him a fine over which he will not feel like

ROLAND REED GOES TO MACON. Will Be There Today To Press His

Damage Suit. Roland Reed, the well known comedian will pass through Atlanta this morning on his way to Macon, Ga., where he goes to appear against the Southern railway in a suit for \$10,000 for injuries received in the wreck at Scotland, Ga., two years ago.
Mr. Reed will be accompanied by Miss
Isadore Rush and Mrs. Mary Myers, both

Isadore Rush and Mrs. Mary Myers, ooth members of his company, who were injured in the same wreck, and who want \$10,000 each for their hurts.

The suit of Mr. Reed will begin this morning, and as soon as it is disposed of the other suits will be tried. A great deal of interest centers in the results of the trials on account of the personality of the plaintiffs.

plaintiffs.

Mr. Reed and his company have just closed a highly successful season of thirty-seven weeks. His last engagement was in New York, and closed Saturday night.

the manuscript has also the several careful critics in the dead of assignment from the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company to the Trust company of Georgia was placed on record Saturday afternoon, the new edition, which appear, will contain some additional will be a chapter on the form-

CLOWNS AND CAGES WILL PARADE TODAY

Big Circus Strikes Town and Pitches Its Tents.

THERE ARE ANIMALS GALORE

Vast Crowds Swarmed About the Big Canvas Yesterday Afternoon.

BANDS. AND BANNERS ON THE STREETS

Circus Will Parade the Streets This · Morning and Give an Afternoon and Night Performance.

Miss Johanna disapproves of the circus ousiness. She disapproves of Mr. J. A. Bailey, who owns the dig circus she travels with. She disapproves of the line of ugly. unclean elephants moored behind her wheeled boudoir. She despises Sunset Willie. She hates travel. She wants a more elevating life. She thinks of going on the stage.

No matter that she came to town ves terday in a car coupled next to that in which Mr. Bailey himself travels. She scorns Mr. Bailey. She has learned from his important appearance that he is responsible for her cantivity and that he has her hauled around with monkeys and elephants and giraffes and sacred oxen to be stared at and yelled at and poked at by the curious and the vulgar.

For instance, it being Sunday, Johanna should have had a quiet day yesterday. But instead they waked early when the circus train came in from Augusta at 7:30 in the morning and hauled her roughly over uneven paving stones out to the big circus lot. Then they stationed her next to the noisy, ill-smelling elephants, right in the center of the big tent, where all the animals are kept. So all day long a curious crowd thronged by and disturbed the dark young woman's rest. She had no peace. It was the usual Sunday multitude that gathers about a circus on Sundays, and in this case it was a multitude sufficient in number to constitute a profitable circus audience. But Johanna had no respect for them. She grinned evilly upon Mayor Pro Tem. Dimmock, who was one of the great throng who came to dis-

turb her Sunday rest. Johanna Takes Dinner,

Miss Johanna is scheduled in the book of fame as the most intelligent and human like gorilla the world has ever known. She eats with a knife and fork, uses a napkin at her meals, makes her tollet before a pretty mirror, drinks the finest brands of wines and chalks her face in the most fastidious fashion. She plumes herself out in the most tasteful fashion, just like a coquettish young woman, and just as if she had not already given her heart to Matt Mackay, her stalwart keeper. She has a desperate weakness for Mackay and in addition to her many other accomplishments has learned the French language se

as to be more companionable with him: Johanna was the star of the big Sunday reception of the Barnum & Bailey circus yesterday. But she scorns worldly applause. She has had so many triumph

that they pall on her now. Johanna is a big, black girl, as large as a well grown up person and strong as a giant. She has a countenance expressing almost human intelligence. She has big, strong, sinewy arms and big black

hands strangely like human hands. No Best for Johanna.

Yesterday when the big circus had spread its wide wings over the big lot at the corner of Wheat and Jackson streets and the vast crowds of curious sight-seers gathered around watching with intereste eyes every feature of the curious world. Johanna disposed herself to rest in her boudoir. But not for long. Mackay called her out, and always glad to do his bidding, she showed the privileged visitors how smart she was. She put on her gaudy red hat that looked like an Easter bonnet from Darktown. She chalked her seamy face and made ready for dinner. Her ta ble manners are very fine-faultless. Her use of the knife and fork showed an intimate understanding of the uses for which these articles are intended. But this sort of showing off makes Johanna tired. She does it to please Mackay. The only part of it she really seems to enjoy is her after

Today they will make Johanna very tired again by hauling her out in the street parade and exhibiting her at two perform ances. She resents this. She longs for a quiet life. Her good right arm bodes no good for Mr. J. A. Bailey, the man she despises. It will be an evil day when she comes within reach of this deadly right, She don't care for millionaires anyway. If Johanna had as much fun out of trav eling with the circus as the 820 people who came to town with ft yesterday life eems to worry them. Even Mr. Bailey seems to enjoy it. He looks ruddy and his appetite is fine, as the rosy faced circus

thef will testify. Mr. Bailey's Private Car. Mr. Bailey has a private car all to him self and he travels about in that, but he

eats with the circus hands. When the circus came in yesterday morning the managers lost no time in putting up the tents on the big circus lot. The animals were staked out, the wagons put in place, the horses stabled under a vast sheet of canvas and the big tent dining room and kitchen opened.

always there in the great mess hall, where the \$20 people get their dinner. The loud mouthed fellows who sell tickets, the rough fellows who handle the horses, the bangle wno belong to a big circus dine under the

esterday. The tents went up with the rapid show of system which always character his work. In the afternoon the ground were thronged with great crowds of people. They surged about the interesting place. g what was to be seen.

her visitors. The circus employees spent the afternoon in rest, grateful for the one day that gave them even a slight respite from the fast grind of labor, which is their lot. They were scattered about under the tents, resting; some of them were writing letters ome. Mr. Clarence Dean, the clever pres nanager, escorted a party of newspaper

people through the great show. Little Pete and the Giantess. At the Kimball house one division of the show created no small sort of Sunday sensation. One hundred and twenty of the circus people were quartered at this hotel

and two of these were the Missouri giantess, more than eight feet high. When this owering female made her appearance in the dining room she created almost a panic among the waiters. "Little Pete," the little trifle of humanity

who was also a guest of the hotel, was even nore interesting. Pete is seventeen year old, but he weighs but six and a pounds. He is perfectly formed, full of energy and dresses like a dancing master. He frequently travels around in his manager's overcoat pocket, which is a very safe means of going about for him. Pete is a fascinating little fellow, of an inquisitive turn of mind and he was engaged all day in trying to find out all he could about the hotel. He took his meals in his room, not being able to accommodate himself to the dining room tables. He has a very hearty and poorly concealed contempt for the giantess, and the giantess, who is a maiden from a Missouri farm, does not seem to think too well of Pete. This is Pete's first tour of this country. His home is in Rusila and his struggles with the English language have only resulted so far in the con-

quering of four or five words. The circus will parade today, much to Miss Johanna's disgust, led by a team of forty horses. It will leave the grounds at half-past 9 o'clock this morning and will form on Jackson street and will proceed over the following route: To Edgewood ave nue, to Mariefta street, to Broad street, to Alabama sfreet, to Whitehall street, to Mitchell street, to Pryor street, to Alabama street, to Loyd street, to Wall street, to Pryor street, to Houston street, to Jack on street and back to the grounds.

PYTHIANS TO GO TO SAVANNAH LEAVE TONIGHT TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL CONCLAVE.

The Knights Will Carry the Fifth Regiment Band To Make Music at the Conclave.

The delegates to the annual conclave of the Knights of Pythias will leave for Sa-

vannah tonight this city, and the Pythians here say that they expect to make the greatest show at the conclave. The delegates will carry the Fifth regiment band with them to make

the music for them.

The Atlanta delegates to the conclave are as follows: Hamilton Douglas, supreme representative; A. Shaw, financial committeeman; W. E. Algee, grand prelate; J. M. Hunnleutt, past grand chancellor; Shepherd Bryan, F. T. Ridge and J. T. Wiley, Alanta lodge, No. 20; H. Cronheim, C. B. Reynolds and Alex A. Meyer, Capital City lodge, No. 33; S. P. Moncrief, R. H. Huzza and J. S. Davidson, Empire lodge, No. 47; d J. S. Davidson, Empire lodge, No. 47; l Cronhlem, Alex Dittler, Adolph Brandt, dge No. 53; C. G. Loeffler, Delphi lodge, 68; W. T. Henry and E. F. Hoyt, Gate

City lodge, No. 74.

The second battallon uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, will send two companies from this city, with the following officers: Lieutenant colonel, S. P. Moncrier, adjutant battalion, C. P. Balch: major, W E. Algee: quarterm ster. H. E. Dibble assistant surgeon, T. H. Huzza; quarter master sergeant, H. P. Bryan. Following are the officers and member

of company No. 2: Howard Anderson, captain; F. T. Ridge, first lieutenant; W. W. Holland, second lieutenant; W. N. Pillimore, right guide; C. W. Shallow, and S. P. Pillimore, right guide; G. W. Shelverton, left guide; Ed A. Hardin P. H. Sellars, R. E. Langley, E. G. Griffin Henry Moyle, W. A. Long, H. F. West Joseph Leppert, G. W. Lewis, color bearer C. S. Strong, W. S. Mackey, C. Rausen-burg, Lyle Burbank, R. S. McAllister, G. W. Conners, Henry Yarbrough, H. C. Reer

man, Fred B. White, F. G. Rob The officers and members of co 5 who will go to Savannah are: A. H. Merrill, captain; J. M. Fisher, first lieutenant; F. J. Keller, second lieutenant; A. H. Merrill, captain; J. M. Fisher, first lieutenant; F. J. Keller, second lieutenant; John Hollingsworth, right guide; C. P. Patch, left guide; G. A. Scarratt, color bearer; B. P. Myers, J. Fincher, W. P. Fain, W. F. Brown, M. P. Harrison, H. A. Smith, J. C. Harrison, H. L. Harrison, L. S. Mattison, S. E. Field, J. C. Bond, J. J. Thomason, G. C. Norris, A. W. Faulkner, H. Bain, R. E. Lawshe, S. W. Hewin, C. J. Shelverton, W. S. Leary, W. S. Thomas, R. J. Meiton, S. J. Hall. s, R. J. Melton, S. J. Hall.

Minute Book Is Out.

The proceedings of the Southern Baptist convention, which closed last week in Wilmington, are now out in book form. The publication of the proceedings wa a splendid example of fast printing work.

The convention closed on the 10th and the report was ready for distribuition in neatly lone in about three days after the copy was received by the printers.

Criminal Court Meets Today. The criminal superior court will convene this morning at 8:30 o'clock in the only trying jail cases. The docket will be announced when court is called to order.

New Counsel Will Appear. Goodwin & Westmoreland, recently ap-pointed counsel for the Consolidated, will appear as counsel for the road in their first cases this week. Several cases against the company have been set and their first work in their new capacity will be accomplished in the first division of the

Pharmacists Meet Today. The state board of pharmacy will meet in Macon today for the purpose of examining applicants for licenses to do business in

Georgia.

There will probably be a number of applicants and the board will be kept busy all the time it is in Macon. The Pharmaceutical Association will hold its annual meeting in Macon after the board of pharmacy completes its labors. This meeting will be one of interest and importance and the members will have a great time. The meeting will last a couple of days.

The excursion train of the railway conductors, which is now touring the west, arrived last night at San Francisco, with arrived last night at San Francisco, with the joily party of railroad men and their friends aboard. The party will visit several other cities of the western slope before returning home. All of the travelers are enjoying the trip immensely and are con-stantly telegraphing and writing to their friends here of the glorious time they are having.

Henry Grady Howard Better.

Master Henry Grady Howard, son of
Congressman William Howard, who has
been seriously ill at the home of his
grandfather, Dr. William A. King, has re-

REDWINE MAY SOON BE A FREE MAN

His Petition for a Pardon To Go Before President McKinley.

SENTENCE EXPIRES OCTOBER

His Friends Say He Will Return to Atlanta To Begin Life Anew.

WILL AGAIN FACE HIS OLD ASSOCIATES The Young Man Wants To Live Down His Past and Prove His Misstep

Was Only Temporary.

The friends of Lewis Redwine look for his release from the prison in Columbus, O., in a short while.

Redwine's sentence will expire next Oc sed in a week or two, but this doubtless grew out of the fact that the petitio President McKinley in a few days, and that there were reasons to hope that favor-

The prisoner's health has never been the best since his incarceration, and it will take him some time to fully recover after he is a free man.

Those who are close to the young man will have nothing to say about his case It is believed, however, that he will return to Atlanta and will commence life anew as soon as his health is fully restored. After a sufficient rest, he may enter some kind of business, and as he is still a young man, it is thought that he will have ample time to live down his unfortunate mistake, and that he will show the world that he has yet the making of man in him.

One of his friends in speaking of his case yesterday said:

"Lewis, I believe, wished to return to this city. He will possibly wish to face the people among whom he once lived, and it is his intention to go to work like a man and show what stuff there is in him. I do not believe he has ever been regarded as a criminal, and he will find plenty of kindly disposed people who will be more than will ng to give him a chance."

The petition for his pardon, it is said. will go before the president in a very short while, and as he has behaved himself and performed his duties faithfully and well there is every reason to believe that the president will regard the petition in favorable way. If the hopes of his friends are realized. Redwine may be in Atlanta in a few weeks, and if he does return to the city, his future career will be watched with interest.

Redwine, it will be remembered, was entenced to serve five years for the em bezzling of the funds of the Gate City National bank. He plead guilty to the charge sentence. It was always believed by his friends that there were some extenuating circumstances connected with the embezzlement, but of such a character as not to exonerate him in a legal sense.

In his better days he was known as oung man of sensibility and pride, and it will take more than the ordinary courage friends say he will do it, and will prove in the future that he is to be trusted and respected in the business community.

PRINCE BECOMES PREACHER THE AFRICAN KING HAS ENTER

ED THE MINISTRY. Representative of African Royalty Preaches His First Sermon Yesterday.

Prince Fumi Chechichechi, the African who claims to be the ruler of a tribe in Africa comprising 50,000 people, preached

his first sermon yesterday. The negro has just been licensed to preach and yesterday he delivered his initiatory sermon. A large crowd of negroes filled the little church on Mitchell street

and showed a great interest in what the African king had to say. For a long time the negroes of the city and of Augusta fought Prince Fumi Che-chichechi, claiming that he was a fraud, and that he was nothing but a plain Georgia born negro. The prince with the funny name hustled around and secured cre-dentials, proving his royal descent and satisfied the negroes that he was really heir to the throne of the Mohammeda tribe of natives on the west coast of Af

In speaking of himself, Prince Fumi "I am a native of Africa, was born 1863 in the province of Nassau, in the interior of Freetown, Sierra Levne, west Africa. I was partly civilized by missionaries sent from this country and England in 1888. After embracing the true Christian re ligion and hearing so much of America I became enthused over the idea of coming to see this new continent, also to know something of the civilized world. I have been in America nearly four years. The greater part of this time being spent at the Haines Normal and Industrial Institute, of Augusta, Ga., where I was a student. My father was the ruler of the Mohamme-dan tribes of Africa, the coming country

of this century.' The prince will remain in this country preaching until after the annual conven tion of the negro Baptists, which will be his native country and try to convert his people to the Baptist religion. The African has been supporting himself by lectures since he has been in this country.

NOT AN ETHICAL DOCTOR. A Queer Customer Who Was Fined in

Augusta a Few Days Ago. A queer customer, who claims this city as his home, but who was forced to leave town in order to be known, was fined in Augusta by the recorder a few days ago for jumping off and on moving trains. He claims that he can cure any allment that is mentioned in materia medica provided.

00000000000000 **Gail Borden Eagle Brand**

All that this individual, whose name is Dr. Samuel Rousbrough, need to perform these miraculous cures is two brass buttons and a spool of black thread. The "doctor" is a negro and is said to have done a land office business among the Augusta perpose.

done a land office business among the Augusta negroes
His business card, on which is printed the following, he displays on all occasions:
"The gift of God is eternal life.
"Dr. Samuel Rousbrough, of Washington, D. C., was born in Petersburg, Va., July 18th, at 5:30 o'clock, He was educated under Dr. William Colquitt, of Concord university, at Concord, N. C.
"He will cure any aliment of the body you were not born with.
"He cured Alfred Martin, sixty-six years of blindness, in thirty-nine days in 1839, and his sight is good.
"If you have any aliment of the body or eyes, the doctor will be giad to advise with you. Has practiced twenty-five years and has good success.
"DR. SAMUEL ROUSBROUGH,

as good success.
"DR. SAMUEL ROUSBROUGH,
"Headquarters, Atlanta, Ga."

WILL HOLD A FAIR.

W. H. T. Camp of Confederate Vete

rans Will Open One June 1st. The W. H..T. Camp of Confederate Vetrans, which is composed of about two hundred members, will open a fair June 1st for the benefit of their poor and needy.

Mr. W. A. Russell has given the store at 64 Peachiree street for the use of the vete rans during the fair and many of the merchants of the city have made dona-

The opening address will be delivered by Rev. W. W. Landrum, of the First Baptist church. The committee having the fair in charge may be bound at 64 Peachtree street, where it is making active preparations for the opening. There will be thirteen booths in the fair, representing the thirteen confederate states, and each booth will be presided over by a young lady.

The veterans expect to make enough money to do a great work among the infirm and reedy of the camp.

SESSION DRAWS TO A CLOSE. Washington Seminary Commencement Closing Exercises.

Closing Exercises.

The closing exercises of Washington seminary will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the 18th and 18th.

At the seminary on Tuesday night, at 8 o'colock, the grand annual concert will take place. A very attractive programme has been arranged, consisting of instrumental, vocal, violin and elocution numbers.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the graduating exercises will be held in the Young Men's Christian Association. The programme is as folllows:

Prayer—Rev. John N. McCormick.

Overture—"Calif of Baydad," Boieldien.

Overture—"Calif of Baydad," Boleidien, orchestra.
Essay—"What Constitutes Success?"— Essay—"What Constitutes Success?"—
Miss Lula Collier.
Class History—Miss Louise Sisson.
Essay—"Self-Reliance."—Miss Clio Stocka.
Class Poem—Miss Susie Lee Roy.
Essay—"Bells"—Miss Estelle Garrett.
Recitation—"Aux Italiens"—Miss Lella
Harralson.

Recitation—"Aux Italiens"—Miss Lella Harralson. Essay—"The Straightest Stick Looks Crooked in Water"—Miss Aline Ruse. Class Phophecy—Miss Louise Hopkins. Valedictory—Miss Mattie Cobb Howard. "F'Estudiantima Waltzes," Waldtenfel— Orchestra. rchestra.
Delivery of certificates and diplomas—
rofessor L. D. Scott.
"National Guard March." Aronson—Or-

chestra.
Address to the class, Rev. Theron H.
Rice, Jr. SIX INJURED IN COLLISION. Mail Train and Excursion Train Crash Together. Meridian, Miss., May 16.-A southbound mail and a northbound excursion train on the Alabama Great Southern railroad col-lided on a curve near Hull, Ala., yester-

Six persons were more or less seriously injured as follows: William Griffin, Samuel Crawford, Jos. Reed, Albert Harris, George Payton, all of Meridian, and H. HoAlpine, of Eutaw, Ala. The engine and baggage cars were de-molished. The engineers and firemen es-

begin work on another story we will

day afternoon.

caped by jumping.

Galphin's Shoes Are Always the Best at the Price!



Men's \$2.50 Shoes. We have always sold more of these shoes than any other line we carry, but this season has been a record-breaker. We have them in fine Calf, Chocolate Vici Kid and Brown Box Calf. New coin and all staple shapes, Bal or Congress; all Goodyear hand-sewed. Every pair warranted.

Ladies' \$1.98 Oxfords.

The style, the fit, the finish, the all-round worthiness of these ties attract the ladies. Chocolate, Oxblood and Black Vici Kid; handsewed; any new shape. They are worth \$3 by any fair standard of

> GALPHIN'S, (Formerly Taylor & Galphin, 240 Marietta St.

Straw Hats.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. WASH VESTS, LINEN SUITS,

SERGE COATS. THE GAY CO.

All the Latest Novelties

In Belts, Stone Girdles, Blouse Sets, Belt-Holders, etc., just received. For new, up-to-date goods at reasonable prices call to see us.

MAIER & BERKELE,

San Francisco, \$23.00 From New Orleans, Via SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

Tickets on Sale June 29th, 30th, July 1st, 2d and 3d. Return Tickets Equally As Low. Berth Pullman Tourist Car, \$6

Atlanta to San Francisco. . . . For further information, address W. R. FAGAN, T. P. Agt.,
Southern Pacific Co.,
4 Kimball House, Atlanta.

Children's Clothing is to be established in a department of its own. The growing popularity of this branch of our business demands more space, more salesmen, more attention-hence it will be given an entire floor. Customers will reach it by a swift and sure passenger elevator. In order to make room for the builders who will soon

OFFER SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL CHILDREN'S WOOL CLOTHING.

All men should buy their Clothes of us. We've been 33 years manufacturing and have the fitting down to a science. We make all our patterns, and each Suit fits the same-regardless of price. It's our special business and we know the thing to do to improve in wear as well as in workmanship.

Then, price is very important. A Suit we'd sell for \$7.50 would be at least \$10 in a dry goods store. Why? Because our cost is so much less. We don't have a profit to pay anybody except the man who makes our cloth.

Here's an illustration: You wouldn't think of buying Locomotives from Jno. Smith (not a maker.) You'd go direct to Baldwin Locomotive makers, and buy at the same price that Jno. Smith is obliged to pay. You wouldn't pay Smith a profit if you knew it. Same illustration applies to Cramp's ships. It applies the same to our

We can sell for less, because we make them. Wouldn't it be a queer state of affairs when the dealer sells less than the manufacturer?

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street. Our Only Store in Atlanta 15-17 Whitehall Street.

EXERCISES ARE IN FULL BLAST

Dr. Thirkield's Baccalaurate Address to Clark University Students.

HE MOVED HIS HEARERS

Commencement Week Is Half Over at Clark University.

FINE ADDRESS FOR THIS MORNING

The Graduates, Seven in Number, Will Be Given Diplomas Next Wednesday.

As the programme of the week of com continues to advance at Clark university, interest increases, and each held is filled the friends of the institu-

Saturday night a grade entertainment was held, the prircipal feature of which was the flag exercise. In this over three hundred of the national flags were used and the effect was very pretty. Patriotic recitations and songs made up the rest of the programme. A large crowd was present and the entertainment was thoroughly enjoyable.

The commencement love feast was held vesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. It was led by Dr. E. L. Parks and the hall was well filled with students. At 3:30 o'clock the new chapel windows were received and dedicated. At this service the crowds were greater than at any previous time during

The windows were presented by Mrs Hardwick, in behalf of the Junior Epworth League. They are a very fine imitation of stained glass and contain beautiful Biblical pictures. They were made by a new process, called chrystography. They were received for the trustees by President Crogman, who made an appropriate address, and who was followed in short speeches of thanks by Drs. Parks and

Dr. Albertson To Speak.

The programme for today consists of the annual address before the Forensic Club, by Rev. Dr. Albertson, of Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Albertson is a popular chautauqua lecturer and is an orator of great brilliancy and power. The trustees of Clark university consider that they made a ten strike when they secured him to make a speech before the club and there will doubtless be a large audience out to hear

The baccalaureate sermon, which was delivered yesterday morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. Wilbur P. Thirkield, was one of the ost masterful efforts that has ever been heard at the university. Chrisman hall was crowded with those who were anxious to hear the sermon and many ladies and gentlemen from the city were out.

Dr. Thirkield's Sermon. Dr. Thirkield took his text from Ephes-ians, ii, 15: "One New Man." In part he

"In the beginning, God. At the end of th creative process, man. In these two words we find the ground, reason and end of the universe. The crown of creation is a man. Man was made in the divine image, but this did not consist in perfected manhood or entire sainthood. Adam was created pure, but not holy. As a child, and not as man. Holiness and manhood are to be achieved by the free agency of man.

and the power. Each man must work out for himself the result. At the very cente there must be the realization in man that he is 'one.' That each man stands as a separate thought of God; that each has an independent destiny to achieve.

"Self-consciousness and self-determina tion form the basis of personality. It is the realization of self-hood, the conviction that man stands for a new divine force in that world that no other created being car express. It is the conviction that he is not mere body or brain, but rather a personal power, a center of independent action, who uses brains and body and life

"This thought is found in all great life and literature. Until you have found yourself you have not the basis for growth and power. The next grandest thing to the structure of manhood is self-control. This is the personality acting through the will and conscience directing and controlling the powers and passions, the imagination

"Next comes the development of all the powers of man by a large and inded culture. Education does not con sist of pouring knowledge and facts into the brain, but of unfolding the powers of the inner man. It is leading human souls to what is best, as Ruskin says, and making what is best out of them. It is prepar ing one for a complete living.

The World's Need of Men.

"Give, therefore, your hand and heart, as well as your head, to the cause. We need hand-training to learn the dignity of labor and to teach the power of self-re-But in order to properly direct the hand, the mind must be developed, and moral training, in the strengthening of the will and conscience, is highest of all. "Smartness is not what the world needs,

very smart and yet be very devilish. The record of the students in these Christian schools for negroes has been a noble and encouraging one. I have never known a graduate sent forth from these Christian schools to be convicted of a heineus crime, "Our schools prepare men for self-government. Thus they strengthen our republic and become defenders and helpers of

ociety. That education is false which does not give man an upward look through the vindow of his soul. Without this knowledge crawls upon the earth and all your

to his plan of God. A purposeless man is a pulpy man. He has not backbone, nor spinal column. He does not walk erect and Mr. Peters Wants \$10,000 Subscribed To straight-forward. He wabbles through life and should be classed as among the invertebrates. He is so pulpy that he make for him, instead of turning grandly on his central self and molding circum stances into plans and achievements fo

TWO EX-GOVERNORS STRUCK

LIGHTNING CREATES A PANIC IN A CEMETERY IN TEXAS.

Late Senator Richard Coke's Funeral Was Largely Attended at Waco Yesterday.

Woca, Tex., May 16.-The obsequies of the late Senator Richard Coke today were solemn and impressive in the extreme. The pallbearers were of the most distinguished of Texans. A vast multitude of people was present, hundreds being from dif-

Just as the casket was being lowered into the grave, a bolt of lightning struck a tree near by, knocking ex-Governor B. Hubbard, one of the pallbearers, to his knees, shocking ex-Governor Ross and a number of others severely.

ferent parts of the state.

near being a tragedy to end the sad occa-

MARIA THERESA MONUMENT. Unveiling Drew a Large Crowd to Presburg, Hungary.

Presburg, Hungary, May 16.—The Emperor Francis Joseph, as the king of Hun gary, arrived here today to unveil the Maria Theresa monument.

The ceremony was performed in the pres ence of an immense gathering, which included many of the great nobles of the kingdom and deputations from all the The utmost principal towns. The utmost enthusiasm was displayed. The king went at the head of a splendid procession to the hill where the former kings of Hungary were crowned, which is the site of self a beautiful work of art.

unveiling was followed by a brief addresses from a large number of delega-

CIVIL SERVICE INVESTIGATION Senate Committee Hears from Government Printing Office.

Washington, May 15.—The senate com-mittee investigating the condition of the civil service resumed its session today. Auditor Howard, who has jurisdiction of the account of the postoffice department, presented a statement showing 56 per cent of the employees were republicans and 40 per cent democrats, balance unknown. The per cent democrats, balance unknown. The clerks brought in under the civil service had been an improvement over old clerks Public Printer Palmer stated that he be lieved it would be advantageous to abolisi the civil service system as applicable to the government printing office, and go back

government printing office, caused a mild sensation by stating that he held a com-mission as a member of the board of exmission as a member of the board of ex-aminers. But he did not know the other members, and had never acted. After being appointed, he had been called before Albert Baker, secretary to Public Printer Benedict, and advised that it would be

desirable for him not to serve until directed by the public printer. Senator Elkins brought out what he regarded as an inconsistency that the chanical force worked eight hours a day while the clerical force worked six and a half hours at greater pay. The law re quired seven hours a day for government clerks, and Mr. Elkins estimated that the government lost, \$15,000 to \$20,000 a day by short clerical service.

After extended discussion, the members of the committee agreed that the public printer had the right to rearrange the lists of skilled labor, omitting stablemen, charawomen, doorkeepers and others heretofore ed as skilled help.

Mr. Palmer said if he had this power, he proposed to exercise it, but he felt that the civil service commission would inter-fere with his action.

"Suppose they do?" asked Mr. Elkins, "what can they do to you? They are not above the law. You have as much right to construe the law as they have. The trouble is every one is afraid of this com-

BEET SUGAR SEED ARE SENT OUT Farmers in Various Sections Will Try the Experiment.

Washington, May 16.—The beet sugar seed which the agricultural department has been distributing is practically exhausted, about 10,000 pounds having been sent out to farmers in about four-fifths of the states. The seed has been distributed in packages of from an ounce to half a pound purely for experimental purposes. pound purely for experimental purposes.

The beets grown from the seed will be analyzed and the saccharine matter de analyzed and the saccharine matter de-termined to ascertain where beets can be profitably grown for the production of sugar. These experiments, it is believed, will be of immense value, as the beet undoubtedly can be produced with profit in many of the states. Wherever it can be so produced it will give the farmer a new

All the surplus vegetable seed in the possession of the agricultural departments is being distributed through congressment or government officials to the people in flooded districts in Mississippi to as soon as the water subsides.

NICHOLAS SMOLENSKI.

Athens, May 16.-Nicholas Smolenski brother of the general in command at Al-myros, has been appointed to the chief command in Epirus, with Colonel Constan-tinidis as his chief of staff. Colonel Lembritis has been appointed chief of staff to

THE BEST WHISKEY

IN AMERICA.

Indorsed by Leading Physicians.

To Ladies obliged to use a stimulant is recommended because of its Absolut urity, Gentie Mellowness and Great Age WM. LANABAN & SON,

W. A. KIMBERLY,

SELLING AGENT.

Atlanta, Ga.

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TO RAISE MONEY FOR STATE FAIR science is but the gospel of dirt.
"Every man's life should be according

Secure the Premiums.

THE FAIR IS ALMOST CERTAIN

Committees Will Meet on 27th In stead of 22d.

MR. PETERS TALKS FREELY OF THE FAIR

He Will Advocate an Appropriation by the City Council-Security Fund Is All That Is Needed.

The gentlemen interested in the fair move ment are now actively at work arranging to bring the fair here, and they are very confident of the ultimate success of the

movement. It has practically been decided that the is needed is the sanction of the executive committee of the State Fair Association. This committee will meet here on the 27th to confer with the three committees appointed from the chamber of commerce, ouncil and the Atlanta Amusement Com

pany respectively.

Ex-Governor Northen has written to all of the railroads, asking for transportation for the members of the executive con mittee of the fair association, and two of the roads have already granted the request. The committee will come here, and after a conference with the three Atlanta committees decide on whether or not the fair shall be held in this city. Nearly all of the executive committee have expre mselves as being in favor of the fair e, and all they will ask is that the city out the proper inducements.

Mr. Northen said yesterday that he thought the fair was assured for Atlanta. He is confident that a great exposition can be held here, and one that will be of great benefit not only to Atlanta, but to the

Councilman Ed Peters is very anxious for the fair to be held here. He tninks that it will be a great thing for the city, every effort should be made to get exposition. Mr. Peters is in favor of city council appropriating a sum of money to help along the fair, and says that he will advocate the appropriation. He stated yesterday that in his opinion the state could make no better use of its funds as by using the money in holding a fair. Every man in the city, from the negro hackman up, would be benefited.

An effort will be made to get the business men of the city and the street car com-panies to subscribe \$10,000 as a security to the fair association to secure them. Of course, it will not be at all likely that the securities would have to pay a cent, as with but a poor attendance the admissions that the \$10,000 can be easily subscribed.

One strong advantage urged for Atlanta as a place for the state fair is that not one cent of money will have to be paid for the erection of buildings. Heretofore about 20 per cent of the expenses of the state fairs has been for buildings. At Piedmont park there are many more buildings than are needed, and all of them are in excellent condition. It is Mr. Peters's idea to hold Nashville exposition, as then a great many fine exhibits would be brought here, and the Atlanta any control of the state o the chance of seeing some of the best fea-tures of the Nashville Midway.

The men who are interested in the fair

will not stop work until they see that the fair is here. They are determined to have the best state fair ever held, and from presnt indications it seems that they ucceed in their determination.

GOVERNMENT BUILDING IS DONE Tennessee Centennial Expects Great Crowds This Week.

Nashville, Tenn., May 16.-The cool wave of yesterday and today presages a clear day tomorrow and an increase in the attendance from adjacent towns and states. All have been impatiently awaiting the of the great government building and the arrangement of the attractive exhibit. The building is now ready and this will be formally opened tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. An imnense attendance is expected to view the interesting displays the government has

The programme for the week is full of Monday in the woman's building the sical congress will begin its essions lasting three days, and many noted

musicians are coming to these Tuesday is set apart for the United Order of the Golden Cross. The supreme

mander with delegates from twenty-fly Thursday is Wilmington, N. C., day and

Saturday the International Order of King Daughters will hold a convention in the woman's building. In the woman's building on Wednesday

college day convocation will be held in which many colleges devoted to education of women will be represented by graduates The railway exhibits are bein daily, the latest addition being the old De-Witt Clinton locomotive with tender and three coaches, which have been loaned the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis way by the New York Central.

THORNTON SHOOTS HIMSELF. Young Kentuckian Attempts Suicide

in President Smith's Parlor. Louisville, Ky., May 16.-Preston Thorn ton, a member of one of the most prom nent families in the state and the south lies at the home of Milton H. Smith, pres ident of the Louisville and Nashville rail road, on Fourth avenue, this city, suf-fering from the self-inflicted and probably fatal bullet wound in the chest. That he made an attempt upon his life this after noon in the parlor of the Smith mansion is about all the information obtainable Soon after the shooting a special train was hurriedly sent to Lexington to bring the family of the wounded man to his

His father is Colonel R. H. Thernton, of exington. His grandfather was the lat

Lexington. His grandfather was the late General William Preston, of this state, and the wife of General William Draper, of Massachusetts. United States ambassador to Italy, is his aunt. The family is well known throughout the country.

Preston Thornton is about twenty-one years of age. He is said to have paid assiduous attention for some time to Miss Nettle Bell Smith, the young daughter of M. H. Smith. It is generally believed that today's happenings resulted from the depressed mind of an unsuccessful sultor. A consultation of physicians was held at the Smith residence this afternoon, but the doors are tightly closed to all but the closest friends of the family.

Late tonight a statement was given out

closest friends of the family.

Late tonight a statement was given out by a friend of the Smith family, the substance of which is as follows:

Thornton has been for some time engaged to be married to Miss Smith. Recently the engagement was broken off. Today Thornton called at the residence of Mr. Smith, and after a few moments' conversation, in a fit of desperation pulled a pastol from his necket and shot himself.

The ball entered the body near the heart and the wound is probably fatal. Drs. Roberts and Cartledge are in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton reached here tonight from their home in Lexington, to be with their son.

Mr. Thornton has been in the service of the Louisville and Nashville for the past four or five years. He is a young man of fine personal appearance and bearing. A future of great usefulness seemed to be assured him. The attending physicians announce that he will hardly survive the night.

SICK HUSBAND DEFENDS WIFE

Three Men Assault a Woman and Serious Shooting Follows. East Stroudsburg, Pa., May 16.—Crazed with drink, Clinton Rouck, Newton Fritz and Harry Hufford entered the house of

Henry Vanbuskirk near here today and at-tempted to assault his wife.

The husband was ill in bed with pneumonia. Hearing his wife's cries for help he secured a revolver and fired. The ball entered Rouck's stomach. The latter fired four shots in return, one strik-

ing Vanbuskirk in the right breast, pene trating his lung. Neither man can re-Rouck and Fritz are now under arrest out Hufford has so far eluded capture.

INDIAN WARRIORS MAKE PEACE Twelve-Year Strife with Mexican Gov ernment Brought To End. Guaymas, Mexico, May 16.—With all the pomp and ceremony of war the 100 Indian warriors, veterans of twelve years of strife with Mexico, marched into the little town

of Ortiz yesterday to make peace. A treaty of peace, the main points of were agreed upon some time an Maldonado, Chief Tetablates a Colonel Peinado, of the Mexican army, was ratified with much ceremony, and peace

was declared. cessation of hostilities is hailed with joy by every one in this vicinity and es ecially by a syndicate of New York capi talists, who are constructing with India canal in the Rio Yaqui abor an immense canal in the Rio Yaqualley to frrigate a million-acre concession secured from the Mexican government

BULLS ORDERED FROM SPAIN Mexican Government Stops the Fights

Because Animals Are Too Poor. City of Mexico May 16-The city gov nment forbade any bull fight to be given today. The authorities claim the built provided for the fights are so poor they do not justify the price of admission asked by the management.

Enrique Meriro, a Spanish bull fighter, has visited the famous bull breeding farm of Atenco and other places and his judgment is that none of the bulls shown hir wore worthy of the ring. The poornes of the animals is getting to be a question, and it begins to look as if bull fighting would stop for lack of animals to

The government is firm and no performances will be allowed with inferior cattle. A shipload of bulls has been ordered from Spain to meet the emergency.

TEXAS THAS WIND AND HAIL Lives Are Lost, People Are Hurt and Crops Are Damaged.

St. Louis, May 16 .- A special to The public from Waco says:
"This city and immediate section was visited today by a severe wind, rain a storm, which caused much damage. Several buildings were blown from their foundations and others badly damaged.

"Sam Knox, a twelve-year-old boy, crawled under his house to secure some pup pies and the wind blew the house from its foundation, killing him instantly. Several "Crops in the pain of the storm were completely ruined. Advices so far indicate

that the worst of the storm was experience

ed in this neighborhood.' TWO VESSELS ARE WRECKED. Severe Weather Sends Two Boats

Ashore with Heavy Loss. St. Johns, N. F., May 16.—The French brigantine Croisidine, from Bayonne for St Pierre with a valuable general cargo ashore yesterday morning near Lama. Newfoundland.

A heavy sea was run experienced the greatest aunching boats which were almost swamped among the breakers. They rowed all day and all last night, but were unable to find land. They had no provisions so hurried were their starting and they sufered greatly from the cold and dre sea. About noon today they heard the fog horn at the entrance of the harbor of St. Pierre and, making their way toward the port, were picked up by a pilot boat. The crew numbers twenty-eight. Most of them are greatly exhausted from hunger and

The German steamer Arcadia, laden with grain and bound from Montreal for Liverool. Went ashore this morning ne Lawrence in a dense fog. Her passengers. twenty-five in number, and fifty-four m had a thrilling experience in trying to reach land. Three men attempted to swim through the surf with the life line, but failed. The fourth, however, succeeded and attached the hawser to the rocks in a fa

vorable position, so that all were safely landed after a hard struggle. Neither passengers nor crew saved any-thing. The vessel is likely to become a total wreck as she is on jagged rocks with a big hole in her bottom.

The Best in the South. From The Rambler, DeFuniak, Fla. The Constitution is, without any excepion, the best daily paper in the south.

NEGRO PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION Murray, of South Carolina, Is Organiz-

ing New Societies. Washington, May 16.—An organization to be known as the Negro National Protective Association has been put on foot recently by ex-Congressman Murray, of South Car-

nittee in every election district in the United States with a general headquarters in Washington city.

The plan is to have a working auxiliary

The chairman of these several auxiliary committees, together with the president, secretary and treasurer of the organization, will comprise the advisory board, which will control the policy of the organization.

which will control the policy of the organization.

The organization was perfected some weeks ago in Washington, and Murray, who was chosen president of the body, is now traveling through the country organizing the auxiliary committees.

Vice presidents for the following states have already been elected, namely:
Alabama, W. F. Crockett: Arkansas, J. C. Duke: Colorado, J. H. Stewart; Delaware, Stanbury Murray; District of Columbia, Perry Carson; Florida, I. L. Purcell; Georgia, T. L. Johnson, Illinois, F. L. Barnett, Jowa T. L. Smith; Kansas, B. W. Townsend; Kentucky, W. A. Gaines; Maryland, W. Ashby Hawkins; Massachusetts, T. G. Walker; Michigan, D. A. Starker; Minnesota, Morris; Mississippi, C. J. Jones; Nebraska, O. M. Rickett, New Jersey, C. J. Robinson; New York, T. Thomas Fortune: North Carolina 1

PARROTT MILL BURNED.

LARGE BLAZE AT RICHWOOD, GA. YESTERDAY.

Said To Be Very Heavy-Mr. George Parrott, of Atlanta, Gone to the Scene.

Mr. George W. Parrott went down to Richwood last night to investigate his losses by the burning of his mill at Richwood, Ga., which occurred yesterday morn-

Mr. Parrott had very meager details of the burning, but from a telegram received by him the losses must be very heavy, as the new mill. known as No. 1, was com pletely destroyed, together with several kilns of lumber and three dwelling houses. The estimate of the loss as given by th orrespondent of The Constitution at Cordele, three miles from the mills, is \$50,000, but Mr. George W. Parrott, Jr., stated last night that the loss would not amount to more than \$15,000, so far as he was able to learn.

The fire broke out about 10 o'clock yeserday morning. The blaze started from one of the furnaces and then commu ed itself to the lumber mills. Of the two large mills No. 1 was the nearest to th furnace and was soon burning rapidly. In a short time the whole mill was a solid body of fiame. The fire soon caught in the dry kilns of lumber and burned three kilns. Seven green kilns were also burn One hundred and eighty-five convicts are out to fight the fire. They did valiant ser vice, and accomplished much in prevent-ing the spread of the destructive blaze. The highly inflammable material in the mill caused the fire to burn very rapidly and with great strength. Notwithstanding the bard work of the convicts and citizens the entire mill was destroyed before the flames were under control.

A strange circumstance was that not one of the 185 convicts attempted to escape during the progress of the fire, although they had every opportunity and could have walked away unobserved. Some of them were in for life, and it seems that they would naturally have taken the splendid chance of escaping, but instead they fought the fire until the flames were conquered and then filed peacefully back into the

The mill which was burned was a new plant that had been in use but three months. It was said to have been the largest and best equipped milling plant in the south, and was erected at great cost. The three dry kilns burned contained 750,000 feet of lumber.

The entire mill, consisting of the two district plants, was insured for \$80,000, which amply covers the loss, which is at the largest estimate not over \$50,000. The mill belonged to the Parrott Lumber Company, of this city. The company will begin work at once to rebuild the burned property. The remaining mill will not be effected by the loss, and work will be con-tinued with it the same as before the

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLS A MAN Merchant Blair's Life Taken by a Des perate Officer.

Memphis, Tenn., May 16.—A Little Rock special to The Commercial-Appeal says: "Deputy Sherfii Jesse F. Heard shot and killed S. T. Blair at the latter's place of fonight. Heard, after the shoot ing, walked to the Capitol hotel, where h weed, when Sergeant King and Officers Jones, Stromb and Howlin arrested and disarmed him.

Heard is a desperate man and has had

"He killed a negro in this city several years ago and prior to his advent in Ar-kansas, killed a man in Senatobia, Miss. Blair was a peaceful citizen and stood well in this city, where he has resided since 1889. He was prominently connected with the Order of Elks, Red Men and other

Intense excitement prevails tonight in the vicinity of the jail and threats of lynch ing can be heard on all sides. Sheriff Kav anaugh has taken extra precautions to pre vent the threats being put into execution.'

SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successful prac-tice in this city, and their having effected cures of chronic diseases at a stage where other physicians of acknowledged ability stood powerless, has stamped them as the leaders in the practice of their specialty. Medical institutes have risen and fallen. Specialists have come and gone. Others will come and go the same as those before will come and go the same as those before them, leaving their patients poorer, and uncured; but Dr. Hathaway & Co., through the confidence of an appreciative people, through the great demands from the sick and afflicted for their treatment, and through their unparalleled success in curing disease, have built up an immense and extensive practive which has substantially and permanently established them in this In seeking the services of Dr. Hathaway & Co., you place yourself under the treatment of highly educated physicians, physicians whose ambition is to excel, whose lives are devoted to the advancement of the science of medicine and the relief of suffering humanity. They have no single remedy which they deal out as a common cure-all, nor any mechanical con-trivance which is heralded to the world as a remedy for all ills. Their medical edua remedy for all lils. Their medical edu-cation condemns steb methods. Their lifty aspirations and honesty in practice place such modern impositions back to the days of witcheraft and quackery, where they justly belong. Through con-stant study and deep research they are al-ways abreast of the times. There are no new discoveries in medicine no servers. stant study and deep research they are always abreast of the times. There are no new discoveries in medicine, no new apparatus to assist the physician but what is at their command as soon as science proves it to be of worth and benefit. Every case that they undertake to cure is treated scientifically with such remedies and such means as in their judgment that particular case requires in order to effect a speedy and permanent cure. They have no experiments to make, for they have no experience already gained to accomplish their work in the field of medicine. It being an established fact that thousands of men today are gradually wasting away from the effects of errors in youth, and also a terrible truth that out of every ten cases of consumption six can be traced back to the origin found in nervous debility. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have given special attention to all classes and kinds of nervous and private diseases of men and women. They have cured people all around you, and restored to health and vigor thousands who for years had suffered the ravages of disease and been xiven up by other physicians as hopeless. Those living away from the city who wish to avail themselves of Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s treatment, should write for symptom blank No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 2 for skin diseases and No. 4 for catarrah diseases, by which neans each case can be handled scientifically and treated successfully. All letters answered promptly. Call on or address.

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224, South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

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GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY

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Agents for Eclipse, Envoy and Page pairing a specialty; 55 South Walthour & Selkirk,

The Old Book Store, (Burke's), Cheap School B Gavan Book Co., 41 Peachtree Street. Religious Books, and Episcopal Prayer Books, School Glover's Book Store.

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Wholesale and retail, Buggies, Surreys, Harness me. 62 Peachtree street.

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GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 39 South Broad St. Fine JOHN M. SMITH. First-class h N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons, Fine

Moncrief, Dowman Co., Salate Boofing, Warm Air Farres CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

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WONDERFUL County's Soil

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way from Albany native capab

ine years I have liv Pate, which protion of this section

10 YEARS OLD.

RYE.

HUNTER

BALTIMORE

DIRECT

Cheap School Book Burke, P. B.V.

WAGONS.

ing Chapter of Georgia Prog-on Georgia Land—Is No e Carriages. 22 and 124 Auburn av Ers of Speculation. Ga., May 14.-(Staff Correspond-To see a cornfield of less than ten

nverted into a thriving city of its, with a settled country to support it; with a mercanwhich has passed the retail ASSWARE. ed upon the wholesale stage; with ring Interest far in excess of ed by much larger cities; with that is to see the Cordele of today, that is to properly estimate the progen made in the heart of DYEING. ng Works. Alle

there to trade with the border cities, as my from Albany through Ameri-Hawkinsville and Dublin. But in this dy, which has not sprung up by magic to the inexorable law of necessity, we ourselves surrounded on all sides by her and the sands, and here we have most convincing of evidence which the native capability of the soil, and to support a large and flourish-

City Described.

Than a Bale to the Acre.

"When our country was entered by the farmer and business man, "there were who did not look for much in this m, but I knew that they would be disspinted in their want of faith. For fort there was not a more promising n in Georgia. This sandy land upon we stand," he continued, "will proso a bale of cotton to three-fourths of are when skillfully fertilized, and unroumstances will do as well as be done under corresponding circum-

is was the hand of providence, according Mr. Pate, which prevented the earlier ton of this section, and which sent the destroying woodsman elsewhere. To have entered these forests and felled these for destruction merely to clear the had would have been a wanton waste of terial which God has given to the The pastoral and roaming life the first settlers led was, therefore, a the nature of an inspiration, which In the value of the land after the

and been taken away. ch is not, therefore, a town property, but is as firmly fixed here in lation and business as is Griffin in Spalding, Dalton in Whitleld, Valdosta in Lowndes, or any other of the regular trade centers in Georgia. As told in a recent issue of The Sentinel the city has grown steadily note its incorporation, eight years ago. orress of the wonderful city. Today the are not less than twenty-five dwellis course of erection and many more ated. Three two-story brick store are now building and before spring has passed six otners will be completed. These are all rented before they are built, at the mercantile trade is in creasing rapidly. There are thirty-four bick gores already here and with the six to be built this spring there will be forty, ecupied. There are many wooden used as stores, but they will place before many months to brick A census taken by authority of the ty council shows that the population of is a 2,106. These figures show an inse of about 35 per cent over three years when the census was taken before, real population of the city and its urbs is over 4,000. The location of Corele fits it for the trade center which it is My becoming and contributes largely to seems advantages of the city. It is six-tre miles south of Macon, and is the

achinery, Engines, Bollers, y; 51 and 53 South Forsyth ers of Dr. Bloaser's Calary nailed free. 11, 12 and 13 G Stretching out to the south and are hundreds of thousands of acres of mited to women and ebildren Telephone 1093. Office 98 in forests. These furnish material for synlis and turpentine stills which ads. It is the most conventrading point for the men who work rest industries. They buy the sup-for their mills and commissaries from ale grocery and mill supply of the city. They come here for ANS. her businesses and for all the needs high-grade Planos and Or hone. 101 North Pryor nesses and families. The Georern and Florida railroad gives the celebrated Estey Organization of the catalogue; 55 Per an outlet to Macon and all northern also to all points in Florida. The and Alabama runs from Montgom-FRAMES. Allany and Northern runs from Cor-tal these roads furnish assorted for reaching this city from points. to order. 25 per cent di lers promptly executed, 6 their lines and their schedules are confor those who wish to do their

American and Fereign

PLIES.

is located on high, rolling ground, a fine drainage. The health of the city long my throat was filled with sores, large lumps formed on my neck, and a horrible neck, and a horrible uler broke out on my jaw,—says Mt. O. H. Elbert, who resides accor. 2nd St. and Avenue N., Galveston, Tens. He was three times pronounced cured by prominent physicians, but the dreadful disease always returned; he was then told that ist. Kiser Buildi

bers. A line to Hawkinsville and her to Fitzgerald are under way.

T SPRINGS was the only cure this hair had all fallen fallen at, and he was in a sad plight, ther taking one bottle of S. S. se ottles cured im completely. Iced Tea, 50 cta. 10 NINGS. paired. Mattres stimate. 37 Wes

R CITY AMONG THE PINES; STORY OF HOW CORDELE WAS BUILT is and Original Pine Land has always been the best and is well adapt ed as a winter health resort. The pine forests which surround it add much to

the health of the city and make this desirable point for those who wish to ge WONDERFUL PROGRESS the advantage of a soft and dry atmos-phere, scented with the healthful odor of the pines. The farming lands are the County's Soil Equal to More pride of this section. There are many farms which have been in cultivation for years and which have never failed to yield abundant crops. As fast as the timber is cleared by the mills the lands are put in MONG THE BEST IN THE STATE cultivation. They are sold at from \$3 to 10 per acre, owing to their distance from Cordele and the railroads. This is in the great fruit belt-the home of the peach, the watermelon and the graper Many for-tunes have been made in the fruit

product of Georgia enterprise and grit and no matter what failures may come elsewhere, will stand as a monument to the Georgia land nor to Georgia men.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN AMERICUS. Building of Railroad Shops, Dwellings and Stores Going On. and Stores Going On.

Americus, Ga., May 15.—(Special.)—Not since the boom days of 1859 has there been such an amount of building going on here as at present, or such a feeling of confidence as to the city's future. The building of the extensive shops of the Georgia and Alabama railroad, an investment of \$75,600, affords employment to a small army of laborers and mechanics, while the building of a new Baptist church and numerous residences lends a busy aspect. More than business and much of the land is set out in peach trees and grape vines every year. The climate here is the ideal southern climate—never too warm in summer for outdoor work and never too cold in winter. The winters are short, with

such citizens who, while building up their own fortunes, do not forget that the in-

terests of the whole community are, after all, bound up together and are thus led to work for the general weal as well as for private gain.

Cordele is essentially a Georgia city-the



A SAMPLE SCENE AROUND CORDELE.

quent cooling showers with the never ceasing breeze from the sea coast temper the rays of the sun.

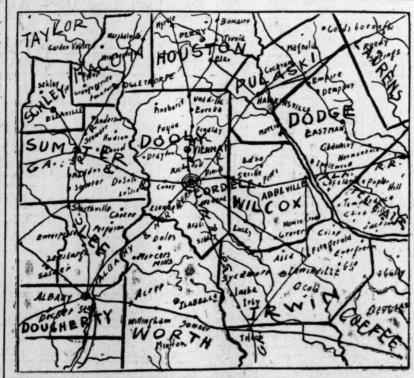
Preston and Lumpkin railroad, a narrow gauge road, was extended from Americus to Abbeville. In 1888 the Georgia Southern and Florida way completed to Valdosta. These two roads crossed sixty-five miles south of Macon. Cordele's history started with the building of these two roads. What the town has done since and what it is destined to become, it is the purpose of this article to tell. At that time the land upon which the city of Cordele is now situated composed one of the oldest and best known farms in this section. It had been owned at the close of the war by Governor Joseph E. Brown, who refugeed here early in 1865 with his family and negroes. He lived here for a year or more and soon afterwards sold the place. In 1888 the old log house in which the governor and the succeeding owners of the place lived stood on top of the hill about 200 yards from the railroad crossing. An avenue lined with and sewerage systems may be extended is giving an impetus to building all over the city. Colonel U. B. Harrold alone will build six handsome dwelling houses for renting purposes on Hancock street, while other large property owners will make im-

Americus will be largely represented at he Pythian conclave in Savannah this Not in twenty years has there been such perior court next week. There is not a murder case upon the docket, while the few prisoners in fail are held for minor offenses. Less than a dozen new cases

have been entered upon the civil locket, and the session promises to be a short one.
Judge Z. A. Littlejohn will preside.
The recent rains have greatly benefited
the crops in this section, and farmers are

At a meeting yesterday of the board of directors of the Sumter County Alliance Company Oscar L. Harper was re-elected business manager of the company's large store here, while J. T. Hammond was re-elected general marager of the alliance The city council of Americus may deter-

mine to purchase the beautiful park of two acres adjoining the Windsor hotel



Hawkinsville and Albany dirt road. Cordele is a manufacturing center of great improtance and its wholesale trade is constantly increasing. Among the enterprises of importance may be mentioned a

cotton factory, three planing mills, a guano factory and acid plant, a grist mill, soda water bottling works, machine shops and fron foundry, barrel factory, cigar factory and many smaller industries. These are substantial institutions and add much to the population and financial worth of the

Three railroads-the Georgia Southern and Florida, the Georgia and Alabama and the Albany and Northern-radiate in five directions. Corucle enjoys the distinction of being what the railroads term "a basing point" and has freight rates from all eastern and western points equal to Macon, Americus or Albany. As a result of this fact five wholesale houses now flourish here and all business is on a good footing. The railroads, twelve trains arriving each to the town and a great convenience to passengers. Among the many business enterprises may be mentioned, besides about sixty retail and wholesale mercantile houses, two weekly newspapers and a daily, three livery stables, several lumber and naval stores companies, wood work shops and indeed all the industries necessary for the comfort of the people who live here.

Colonel Joseph E. Bivins, president of the First National bank and one of the men who keeps the business situation in constant motion, illustrates the citizen who is worth more to his community than who is worth more to his community than an army of men. Raised between the plow handles, he knows what it is to work, and having carved his fortune out of adverse circumstances, he has a right to be proud of the success which he has achieved. Like Atlanta, Cordele is fortunate in having

and the property of that company. The park has been put upon the market and may be divided into building lots, and as this would greatly mar the beauty of that portion of the city, the council may buy it and allow it to remain a public park

EXCURSION RATES TO CHARLOTTE, N. C. VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

On Account of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States at Charlotte, N. C., May 20th to 31st.

The Southern railway will sell tickets from all points to Charlotte and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale May Ifth to 21st, inclusive, good for return passage until June 10th.

The Southern railway operates three through trains daily between Atlanta and Charlotte. For information apply to any agent of the Southern railway or connecting lines. Ticket office corner Kimball house. Atlanta.

ing lines. Ticket office corner Kimba-bouse, Alanta.
A. A. VERNOY, P. A.
C. E. SERGEANT, TKT. A.
W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A.
W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A.
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AFTER BOLD HIGHWAY ROBBERS Governor Offers \$200 for Capture of

Governor Offers \$200 for Capture of the Hardaway Gang.
Governor Atkinson offered a reward of \$500 Saturday for the capture, with evidence to convict, of the band of robbers that has been operating near Hardaway, in Dougherty county, and which killed Bill Gross some time ago.

This band of robbers committed many bold robberies and for a time that section of the country was greatly alarmed over the situation. The reward will probably have the effect to put a stop to the robberies.

DECISION IS MADE IN BIG LAND CASE

Judge McConnell Hands Down Ruling in the Carter Case.

DEMURRER IS THROWN OUT

Case May Now Be Carried Before Jury on Its Merits.

THE READ HOUSE PROPERTY IS INVOLVED Fraud and Conspiracy Are Alleged by Carter-Who Brings the Suit To

Recover the Land.

In the chancery court of Hamilton county, Tennessee, Judge McConnell presiding, ruling was made Saturday evening which may involve \$300,000 of Chattanooga real estate. An Atlanta man, Mr. Charles Hedges Carter, won the first heat in what deces of litigation that has been inaugurated in the Tennessee courts in many

The case has a unique and interesting history. In 1867 William A. Spencer, a wellto-do citizen of Walton county, Georgia, executed a will. A year later he added a codicil to the will. He named his wife as the life tenant of all of his property; at her death he divided one-third to his son and one-third to his daughter and onethird to two grandsons, the parents of the latter two being dead.

In 1869 Mr. Spencer died. Among the property left by the will was a half-in-terest in central real estate in Chattanooga, among which was a one-half interest of the property in which the Read house now stands. In 1870 Chattanooga parties bought from the widow of W. A. Spencer and his son the Read house property. The will provided that the widow, with the consent of three-fourths of the rest of the heirs, might sell the property at any time. Four years later the Chattamooga parties finding that their first deed was short of the required signatures, sent agents to Social Circle and obtained the signatures of the other three heirs for the consideration of \$1. Of these three heirs Mrs. Butler, the daughter of the late W. A. Spencer, was a lady of middle age, and the oldest grandson, W. S. Carter, was

about twenty-one years of age, and C. H. Carter, another grandson, was about seventeen years of age.

A few weeks after the last paper was signed W. S. Carter committed suicide.

The transaction, however, had nothing to do with the suicide. C. H. Carter was ordered to sign the deed by his people it is rdered to sign the deed by his uncle, it is aid, and did not know its contents. He is n ignorant country boy. Twenty-three years expired before C. H.

Carter learned the alleged fraud which had been practiced upon him. His grandmother, the life tenant, died April 27, 1830. In March last Mr. Carter, in looking over some old papers, discovered the facts regarding the real estate in Chattanooga, which led to an investigation. The diswhich led to an investigation. The discovery came just in the nick of time. He filed his suit twenty-three days before the expiration of the seven-year limit, which would have debarred him forever from re-

covering the property. The suit created a sensation in Chatta-nooga. This and other cases filed by Mr. Carter affected large area of land in the center of Chattanooga, aggregating values to the amount of nearly \$500,000. Attorneys Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, and F. S. Yager, of Chattanooga, repre-

sented Carter in his suit and the numerous sented Carter in his suit and the numerous defendants were represented by corps of the ablest lawyers of Chattanooga, led by General Xenophon Wheeler. The defen-dants filed demurrer and argument was heard by Judge McConnell last week. The pivotable issues involved were, first, did the will require two-thirds in number of the will require two-thirds in number of heirs or two-thirds in property interests; second, was the signature of W. S. Carter, four years later, with nominal considera-tion, a sufficient consent of terms of the vill: third, had time debarred Carter?

The points of controversy were close an doubtful and it was a fierce legal duel. Judge McConnell overruled the demurrer and Mr. Carter is delighted with the pros pect of carrying his claim before a jury upon its merits. He alleges that neither he nor his brother ever received a dollar from this property at any time and the whole transaction was fraudulent and he asks to have set aside on the grounds of

fraud and conspiracy.

The late decision of the supreme court of Tennessee was decidedly friendly to Mr. Carter's interest. It was held that the eed of a minor, made without consideration or with only nominal consideration, was absolutely void and did not need to be disaffirmed after having reached his ma jorfty.

Weak and Sickly, System run down. Strength all gone. Sallow and don't care whether you live or die. You have dyspepsia. Take a few deses of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and it will ure you. It strengthens, and beautifie plexion. For sale everywhere,

W. J. THOMAS IS PARDONED. Was Serving Fifteen-Year Sentence

for Voluntary Manslaughter.
W. J. Thomas, who is serving a fifteenyear sentence in the state pententiary for
voluntary manslaughter, committed in 1893,
was pardoned by the governor Saturday. was pardoned by the governor Saturday.

It seems that there were many mitigating circumstances surrounding the deed and Thomas had provocation for violence of some kind, having been ordered off his own fathers, place.

father's place.

The jury that found him guilty asked for the pardon and 500 good citizens joined in

ARRANGING NEW MAIL SERVICE. One Will Be Established Between San Francisco and Tahiti.

San Francisco, May 16.-The Free San Francisco, May 16.—The French authorities are arranging a monthly mail service between this port and Tahiti.

The officials at Papete have sent specifications here for a 200-ton steamer.

Ship owners and builders are invited to bid for the construction of a vessel that could be used in the service. AT JUDGE SAMP'S MATINEE

Tears of Repentance.

It was Judge Samps Morris who was stage manager at the police matinee Saturday afternoon. Judge Andy was forced to be absent and Councilman Morris rung up the curtain in a most artistic style. From some unknown cause nearly every person who appeared before Judge Samps was melted to tears and sobbed and berged that justice be tempered with mercy. They must have known that Judge Samps had a soft place under his vest. He turned "The Constitution reporter and remarked with a tremor in his voice: "What's everybody crying about today? I just can't help feeling pity for the poor wretches."

Toward the Setting Sun.

Harry Clark, who claimed to be a noted citizen of Augusta, was called upon to say why he had been begging at the union depot. Harry was a cripple and could not use his right hand. He had been found at the depot soliciting alms, all of which was contrary to the law and the statutes. "Judge," pleaded the Augustan, "If you will let me go this time I will leave the

city at once and never more set eyes on the beauties and glories of the great At-"Will you leave the city before the set-ting of the sun?" asked Judge Samps.
"Aye, aye," replied the prisoner, "I will go with and toward the setting sun this very moment."

wery moment."

He was allowed to depart—

"In the glory of the sunset,
In the purple mists of evening
To the regions of the home-wind,
To the land of the Ponemah."

Rather Lose His Hat. "You are charged with stealing Consti-utions," said the judge to Perry Bradford, negro youth. Perry pleaded not guilty, but the evi-

dence was against him and the judge re-marked impressively: "I would rather a person take my hat "I would rather a person take my hat than steal my morning paper. I will just send you to the stockade for thirty days." Perry moved away to the waiting room in a flood of tears.

"How they do weep when they are caught," said the judge.
"He who steals my purse steals trash, But he who robs me of my Constitution Makes me poor indeed."

"Riding on the Rail."

Two dilapidated specimens of humanity who had been caught riding into the city in a loaded box car answered to the names of Spence Hutchins and Albert Ruffin. Railroad officials testified that the two men had broken into the car and gone to sleep on a pile of wagon wheels. They had wheels under instead of in their heads. The youths explained that they were riding from Chattanooga, where they had been to visit relatives. They begged to be let off, and the court was once more moved by a copious flow of eye water.
"I feel for you," said Judge Samps, sympathetically, "but it is my duty to fine you, and you will have to pay \$2.75 each."

A Financial Mistake Officer Walton appeared as the witness against a white man who gave his name as Lee Saldin. The prisoner had cursed

out a woman on Thompson street who had asked him for 10 cents. "You see, your honor," Saidin explained to the court, "I was going home and the woman insisted on my giving her a dime. I told her I didn't have any money to be making presents with, and I was so mad that I did use language which wasn't exactly right. I didn't have any idea that there was a police officer anywhere around."

"But you must't guess on the public

around."
"But you musn't curse on the public highways," the judge replied, "and I will have to impose a fine of \$1.75."
When Saldin figured it out, this is the way he found himself:

Refusing to pay out 10 cents To let the beggar thrive, His cash was short on Saturday night Just one and sixty-five.

An Army of Witnesses. When the cases against Willie Jones and M. J. Hodges, two negro women, were called, a perfect army of witnesses came

forward. "Mercy on us!" exclaimed Judge Same with a sigh, "where did all these people come from?"

The Hodges woman had "'scused" the

other woman of entertaining too much promiscuous company and this brought about a lively low. The entire neighbormood had been summoned to appear as witnesses. It took nearly an hour to examine them and the judge finally disposed of the cases by fining the Hodges woman \$3.75 and letting the other woman go.

"You had no right to "scure' the woman of being an unlawful hostess," Judge

The court looked as if it would like t There were

Witnesses to the right of him, Witnesses to the left of him, Like blackbirds appearing; Witnesses in front of him, Witnesses to the rear of him Ranting and swearing.

IS GUILTY OF EMBEZZLEMENT Postmaster Hetsch Enters Plea and Will Ask for Clemency. Cincinnati, May 16.-Ex-Postma

ruilty today. Sentence was suspended until December to allow the defendant to make appeal for

us Hetsch, of Newport, Ky., indicted for

Edward Air, clerk in the Newport post-

office, who some time ago pleaded guilty to opening letters and had his sentence suspended to allow him to make a plea for clemency, having failed to secure it, was sentenced to eighteen months in the Columbus penitentiary. EXCURSION RATES TO

OLD POINT COMFORT VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

On account of the meeting of the Southeastern Tariff Association, the Southers railway will sell tickets from all points to Old Point Comfort. Va. and return at one fare for the round trip. Rate from Atlanta, \$15.25. Tickets on sale May 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. Good to return fifteen days from date of sale. A through Pullman sleeping car will be run from Atlanta to Old Point without change, leaving Atlanta at noon the 18th instant, reaching Old Point the next morning without change or transfer. For information apply to any agent of the Southern railway. Ticket office corner Kimball house, Atlanta.

A. A. VERNOY, Pass. Agt.

W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A.

S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A.

ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE, CHOICE 300 PIECES



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

May entered upon her last half in the merriest mood. Flowers, birds, sunshine, air, sky-everything combines to make each passing day a joy. Summer plans are maturing. The brilliant exodus will soon begin. Some will hie hence before the June roses crimson. Their destination is where the waves crinkle over the sands; where mountain paths are steepest, where lakes are aglow with the pink and purple of sunset skies. Good Atlantians will scatter wherever jaunting, sauntering, bicycling, climbing, swimming, rowing, waltzing, fishing or sight-seeing is best. The Summering trip won't be a complete success unless the wardrobe is right. We make it easy for women to dress elegantly without extravagance. These items in exquisite Silks are ample evidence:



For 65c Printed Indias and a great assortment of other seasonable Silks that are especially popular for various important uses.

39C For 75c Printed Indias and Brocaded Taffetas. These Silks are in colors and designs that no woman who knows and appreciates style will fail to admire.

59C For \$1,25 Cheney Bros.' best Indias, Printed Liberty Satins and an immense variety of the latest effects in bright Printed Foulards.

98c For choice of a vast line of specially selected Silks ranging from five to fifteen yard lengths and worth up to \$3.50 the yard. Many of our richest kinds.

Printed Habtuai Silks.

These dainty Silks were received Saturday. The lot contains fifty pieces, including single and cluster stripes in all the delicate tints. They are worth quick inspection.

	50c Quality for35c
,	60c Quality for39c
	75c Quality for50c

"Corah" Silk Suits.

The grounds are Pongee effects; the designs are truly Chinese; the colors are distinctively French—printed in Lyons. They come in suit patterns only. Picked up by our resident New York buyer at a great sacrifice.

Worth \$10.00; our price... \$5.75

During the last eighteen months we have offered many wonderful values in Silks. We tell you frankly that the ones advertised today have never been equaled. The above quotations represent considerable more variety, worth and style for less money than you ever saw before. They are the kind of bargains that are making this store the talk of the country.

Did you know that our methods and their results are the subjects of a vast amount of favorable comment in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. Trade journals as well as merchants here and elsewhere are saying pleasant things about us. In time, perhaps YOU will learn how good this store really is.



Wash Goods Week

Fine Printed Dimities, worth 18c everywhere

American Organdies, Figured Jaconettes, Printed Tissues, Batiste, Madras and over fifty other popular effects in thin fabrics, worth up to 18c; our price

French Organdies, made in Alsace. Imported from Paris within the last five weeks; wondrous designs; colors amazingly delicate and dainty. Advertised elsewhere at 25c, 29c, 35c and 39c;

And there are numberless other rich pickings in the Wash Good section. Sorts at 6c; sorts at 7c; sorts at 15c; sorts at 40c; sorts up to 75c. Don't imagine for an instant that we will allow any dealer to sell as cheap as we do. We want your trade. To win it we do anything that is square. The shortest cut to your favor is to undersell competition. Can there exist a doubt about our doing it? In many cases we are losing a great deal of money in order to sustain and maintain our supremacy.

Rely upon this: No retail store in the world-little or big-will be allowed to sell dependable stuffs cheaper than

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Young Man Writes a Scathing Letter to General McCook

IS ABOUT CORONATION STORY

Characterizes the Attack Upon Him as Contemptible.

HE GIVES THE GENERAL THE LIE DIRECT

McCook's Story Lost Logan the Aus trian Mission-What Mrs. Logan Has To Say.

Washington, May 16.-The principal topic of conversation here is the letter written by John A. Logan, Jr., to General Alexander McD. McCook, relative to the recent publication that Logan wore an unauthorized uniform at the coronation of the cza in Moscow. Logan, in his letter, gives McCook the lie and says he will hold hir personally responsible if he (McCook) does not make a public retraction

Logan's Scathing Letter. Logan's letter is as follows:

'No. 1502 Twentieth street, Washington, May 3, 1897.—General Alexander McD. McCook, New York City. Dear Sir—A ma-licious, scurrilous and utterly false article appeared in the papers a short time ago about myself. I have devoted my time since to tracing the author, and I find upon a thorough investigation from undoubted authority that the information upon which t was based was supplied by yourself and your brother, John J. McCook. Why either of you should resort to such a conte method of personal abuse of me is beyond my comprehension, but that you have per-sistently circulated these contemptible lies appears to be a fact, and I have it direct from reliable people to whom you have re-peated them, among others from several army officers of high rank.

"You are well aware that at the time of the coronation at Moscow an order was is-sued making it imperative that every per-son attending should wear a court dress, prescribed in an official order, and the only exceptions to this were that those entitled to wear uniforms could do so. You know full well the court costume consisted of knee breeches, silk stockings, buckled shoes, white waistcoat, dress coat with gilt buttons, and a cocked hat.

"Not caring to masquerade in such a cos-ume, which is suitable only for a court unkey, and being an officer of the national guard of the state of Ohio, with several years' honorable service to my credit, and never considering it a thing to be ashamed of, I asked permission of the Hon. Clifton Breckinridge, our minister at the court of Russia, to wear my uniform. I als asked you, as you were there as the mili tary envoy, if there was any objection, and assured by you that there was nonwhatever. This permission was given, as you well know, after inspecting my commis-sion from the governor of Ohio and a copy of my record in the national guard.

Had a Right To Wear It.

"You also received a letter at my hands from General Miles, commending me as an officer of the national guard to you, and asking that you extend me any courtesies in your power. I considered then, and do now consider, that I did nothing improper, and certainly had full right and authority under our state regulations, the United States army regulations, together with the permission mentioned above given me at that time, in wearing my uniform.

"The only person among the Americans resent who wore an unauthorized uniform the coronation was your brother, John McCook, who did so when he appeared in the full uniform of a colonel of the Sixth United States cavalry, when the highest rank he is entitled to, by reason of his very orief service during the civil war, is tha of a brevet captain, as shown by the rec ords of the war department, and who, while in nowise connected with the United States army or the national guard of any state, was there upon your staff by your own verbal appointment.

"You have also stated that I wore badges and insignia belonging to my father, which you know is a lie, as you took occasion to both inspect and question me in regard to them, and then and there expressed your self as satisfied that I was entitled to wear

record which I personally made by partic pating in the battles of the late war, such as Stone river and Perryville, but I have them by reason of being a member of the patriotic societies, which commemorate the wars of our country, and because some member of my family made an honorable record in the defense of his country in every war this country has had since the dation of the nation, and this is the first instance I have ever heard of where ridicule has been called down upon anyone on account of his showing his loyalty and patriotism by one who has worn the uni-form of the United States army, and if it comes to the time when I must feel ashamed of the fact that my ancestors gave up their lives for their country, then, indeed, are the insignia of our patrictle societies nothing but 'baggage checks,' and

their usefulness at an end Those Blood Stains.

"I remember that hanging at home is a coat that my father wore in the battle o Bull Run; it is faded, but down the from are dark red stains. Do you know what those stains are? I will tell you. They are the life blood of Charles McCook, your brother, whom father aided, carrying him from the field of battle, dying, in his arms. There is a grave out in Dakota, you know
It as well as I. Ed McCook sleeps there.
As a boy, in 1861, he went to the front an
officer of the Thirty-first Illinois volunteers, made so by the colonel, who looked

teers, made so by the colonel, who looked upon him as a son.

"I hardly need tell you that the name of that colonel was John A. Logan, or that they served together for four years, advancing together step by step. Nor is it necessary for me to tell you that General Grant appointed Ed McCook secretary of the territory of Dakota at the personal request of the same John A. Logan.

"There was a lone woman in Washington twenty-five years ago, in poverty and dis-

twenty-five years ago, in poverty and dis-tress. My father assisted her continually. He also obtained an appointment for her in the regular army. Her name was

son in the regular army. Her name was Mrs. Råldwin-your sister.

"In 1859, when your father came to southern Illinois as the agent of the Mount Carbon Coal Company, he appealed to my father for assistance, which was freely and cheerfully given him, and he made his home in the house of my grandmother. From 1859 to the day of his death John A. Logan befriended and assisted the Mc-Cooks, and their calls upon him for assistance were numerous.

Cooks, and their calls upon him for assistance were numerous.
"I think the 'fighting McCooks' must all have been killed, for they were brave men and loyal, and when I find two members of that family insulting the white-haired widow and circulating malicious lies and making cowardly, unberhanded newspaper attacks upon the son of the man who befriended them times without number. I attacks upon the son of the man who be-friended them times without number, I know these two members of the McCook family to be those, one of whom was re-lieved of his command in the face of the enemy for disobedience to orders, and the other resigned and went home upon the eve of a battle.

"As long as you and your brother have seen fit to try to hold me up to ridicule by malicious lies, you can either sive an equal publicity to a denial and retraction

of the story, placing me in a proper light before the American people, or I shall hold you personally responsible, and take such action as I see fit. Respectfully, "JOHN A. LOGAN, JR."

"JOHN A. LOGAN, JR."

It was some eight weeks ago when John A. Logan, Jr., was an aspirant for the Austrian mission. It is claimed that he had been promised it by the president, and his indorsements were flattering. Everybody in Washington thought John A. Logan, Jr., would be named for Vienna. But a story made its appearance. It ran through army 'and political circles and about the white house like a gartersnake in the grass. Briefly it presented Mr. Logan as one over-presumptuous; told that at Moscow on the occasion of the coronation of the czar he was in obtrusive and overabundant evidence, and that he was without right garbed in the uniform of a cavalry colonel of the United States regular army. The story was that all these cavalry colonel of the United States regular army. The story was that all these illegal feathers were resented by General McCook, who forced Mr. Logan to take off the uniform and certain medals on threat of having him arrested and expelled from Moscow if he refused. This story was told to President McKinley, and is credited with having much to do with the president's final determination to decline the name of John A. Logan Ir. (as Austria. name of John A. Logan, Jr., for Austria

What Mrs. Logan Says. Mrs. John A. Logan, when asked about

ars. John A. Logan, when asked about the matter, said:

"It is not what I would prefer to discuss, but how can one help it? My son has been badly used by the McCooks, a family from whom everything is die to us. The production of the McCooks has been vastly the work of my husband, General Logan, in years past."

She then dwelt at length upon the coronation incidents, upheld the conduct of her son on that occasion, and criticised the action of the McCooks, and continued: "Since coming back to America, and to injure my son in his ambitions concerning the Austrian mission, these false stories have been told. I would have preferred never to have said anything concerning the McCooks in Moscow. But they make it necessary themselves. Simple justice to my son demands that the truth be told.
"Naturally, I'm sorry that the president did not name my son for the place he demy son demands that the truth be told.

"Naturally, I'm sorry that the president did not name my son for the place he desired. He is ambitious, and has the proper spirit to make his own way and his own name in the world. I would have been glad to see him given the chance. The walks of life are very crowded; a young man has not, in the press of politics, any too wide an opening to show the fiber of his making. These are peace times; there is no stern war to try men out and show the bravest and the best."

When President McKinley refused to mame John A. Logan, Jr., to Vienna he tendered him the consulship at Cologne or Lyons. Neither of these posts will Mr. Logan accept.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL MEET ONE HUNDRED AND NINTH GEN-ERAL ASSEMBLY.

Wanamaker and Ex-President Harrison Have Been Suggested as

Philadelphia, May 16.-The 109th general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States will meet at Winona assembly grounds, Eagle Lake, Kosciusko county, Indiana, on May 20th, and will probably continue in session until May 3ist. The assembly will be composed of about 600 delegates, one-half of them ministers and the other ball ruling elders. The delegates are elected by the presbyteries and

come from every portion of the country.

The Presbyterian church represented by
this general assembly is the only one which has ministers and churches in every state m the union. By the statistics of 1896, it consists of 7,573 congregations, 6,949 ministers and 943.716 members. The contributions for congregation expenses for 1896 were \$10,413,785, and the contributions for missionary and other benevolent purposes 23,642.29

The foreign mission work of the Presbyterian church is conducted in fifteen differ

a sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. John L. Withrow, D.D., pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Chicago.
Among the delegates are ex-President Harrison, John Wanamaker and other able and influential laymen. Among the minis-ters are Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., for so many years the home missionary super-intendent of the region of the Missouri river, and now the official superintendent of education in Alaska; Rev. Henry C. Minton, D.D., professor in the Presbyterian Theological seminary of San Francisco; Rev. Robert F. Sample, D.D., ex-pastor of

church, New York city, and others.

The business of the assembly will consist of two main lines of work.

First, the consideration of the annual re-ports of the eight boards referred to. This portion of the business will take up the essions of five days. Second, the consideration of reports of

special committees.

The candidates for the moderatorship thus far announced are the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.; Rev. Henry C. Minton, D.D.; Rev. Robert F. Sample, D.D., of New York, and Hon. John Wanamaker. A number of gentlemen have thought of nominating ex-President Harrison, but he has declined the honor on the ground that he could not give the necessary time to the

duties of the office. A layman has never been chosen as moderator and There are many who doubt if the constitution of the Presbyterian church would permit any other than a minister to occupy the highest office in the church

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association recommends the use of the greatest of all tonics. "Malt-Nutrine," and guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale by all druggists.

NEGRO NURSE SHOOTS A CHILD. Ball Passing Through the Head Will

Probably Cause Death.

Zebulon, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—An accident occurred in Concord yesterday morning which will result in the death of the two-year-old-child of Dr. Mallory, of that

place.

A negro boy nurse had a pistol in the presence of the child on the back porch and discharged it in some way, the ball passing through the child's head.

The boy told two or three stories of the shooting and was arrested, tried and committed to jail together with the negro who sold him the pistol.

COLORED OFFICER IN TROUBLE. South Carolina Judge Probate May Go

South Carolina Judge Probate May Go to Penitentiary.

Columbia, S. C., May 16.—(Special.)—Z. D. Green, probate judge of Georgetown county, one of the colored men in the state holding office, may go to the penitentiary. Some time ago Green was short. He was indicted for two offenses, namely, failure to make annual report as public guardian and unlawful investment of funds in his charge as judge of probate and public guardian.

He was convicted, and sentenced in each case to a fine of \$500 and six months at hard labor. Though Green has given bond and appealed to the supreme court, the general opinion is that the higher court will sustain the above verdict.

His plea is ignorance of the requirements of the law, but this seems to be not generally accepted.

INSANE LAD'S BLOODY DEED Boy of Nineteen Cuts a Seven-Year-Old Girl's Throat.

Philadelphia, May 1s.—Frank Machemer, an insane lad of nineteen years, this afternoon cut the throat of Mabel Kurtz, the seven-year-old daughter of Adolph Kurtz, in teh collar of the girl's home.

The physicians say there is little hope of saving her life. Machemer is in custody.

DR. LANDRUM TALKS OF WOMAN

He Discourses on Christ's Memorial to the Fair Sex.

SERMON TO COLLEGE GIRLS

All of the Manchester Students Pres ent To Hear the Sermon.

TELLS WHAT A TRUE WOMAN SHOULD BE

Dr. Charles A. Stakely, of Washington Will Preach Commencement Sermon Next Sunday.

The First Baptist church was crowded with girls from Manchester yesterday morning to hear Dr. Landrum preach his last sermon of this session to the students of the Southern Female college.

Being the last sermon before the com-mencement sermon, all of the young ladies were present. Dr. Landrum preached a sermon adapted to the occasion, having as his subject "Woman."

his subject "Woman."
The discourse was very able and interesting. The text was Matthew xxvi, 13: "Verily I say unto you, wheresoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this woman hath done, be told for a monotole of hear". e told for a memorial of her." The sermon follows:

The sermon follows:

"Our Lord put upon the woman of Bethany imperisnable praise more honorable than the 'star' or 'garter,' the 'go.den neece' or the 'goiden eagle.' Henceforth and forever this woman and the gospel married by the Savior in a union indissouble and endless, walk down the avenues of eternity together. Strangely enough, Matthew does not even tell us her name. John calls her Mary; Canon Farrar and other critics hold that she was the sister of Martha and Lazarus. Everything we know is shrewd conjecture rather than substantial argument. Our heroine is the great unknown.

"Memorial to the loved, the good and the

of Martha and Lazarus. Everything we know is shrewd conjecture rather than substantial argument. Our heroine is the great unknown.

'Memorial to the loved, the good and the great must be both proper and becoming, because Jesus bestowed one on his female friend. History knows of no nation whose people have not shown a disposition to honorably remember their heroes by suitable monuments. The feeling is deeply imbeded in the human heart. Evidences everywhere shown, from the pyramids of Egypt, erected as miracles of stone for the mausoleums of kings, to the Indian mounds of America; from the Prince Albert memorial in Hyde park, London, to the humblest headstone in Oakland or Westview or the simple little mound in the country churchyard, over which poverty and obscurity weep their salty tears, families show this disposition. That is the meaning of family paintings in the palaces of princes and pictures in the parlors of the poor; why, even the silver coin given by a poor laborer to his child as a keepsake, or a leaf, a faded flower, a ribbon or a strand of hair becomes a tender sentiment beyond the price of rubles. Who would wish to decry a tendency in human nature so ancient, so honorable, so worthy of imitation and perpetuation, as that of erecting monuments? More, why should it be thought otherwise than natural and innocent that we should wish to be remembered by those who love us? Is there not something inspiring in the hope that even such as we, with all our faults, can survive after death, not only as spirits in the conditions of an unspeakably blessed heaven, but on earth as well: survive as a power for good in the deeds which we have done and which the world will not willingly let die? Was not precisely this feeling uppermost in the Savlor's mind when, on the evening of His death, He instituted for perpetual observance the Lord's supper as a memorial to His sacrificial atonement?

"Christ bestows memorials of God and Christ are as superior to man's judgments as nature is to art, as loftler as heaven is than

colossal statue to Germania. It commemorates the victory which established the unity of the 'fatherland' under the Hohen-rollerns. Thousands have visited this snot from across the seas. To be seen, the statue must be visited. It is not movable; it cannot be carried about into the cities and homes of the German people. They must seek it as pilgrims do a shrine, often at great cost and personal inconvenience. No so, however, the gospel. The gospel is movable; the gospel, the goodness of salvation, the 'glorious gospel of the hlessed God' moves. And this woman's memorial is linked to the chariot of the gospel. The gospel can and will traverse the nations. The gospel goes to those who cannot come to it. Oh, how aggressive it is! The message of eternal life through Jeaus our Lord has overleaped scenes and continents. The name and fame of this woman has been trumpeted in Jerusalem and Athens, in Rome and Constantinople, in Cantor and Paris, in London and New York, and here am I telling you about it in Atlanta today. Where shall her influence not extend? What is to hinder it from plercing the depths of the African forest or pushing its way up the plateaus of hitherto exclusive and unreached Thibet? Yea, have we not the promise of the unrering One that it shall go without let or hindrance to every race and tribe and creature under heaven? "Christ gave this woman an indestructible memorial. Mark how he says not only wheresoever this gospel is preached. The memorial stands. It has stood one century, five centuries, ten centuries, nearly twenty centuries. What is to prevent it from

memorial stands. If has stood one centurry, five centuries, ten centuries, nearly twenty centuries. What is to prevent it from abiding to the end of the world? No carthly monuments are indestructible. Cleopatra's needle, whose age is almost fabulous, brought from Alexandria to Central park, New York, is slowly crumbling to pieces. Climatic causes combine with the tooth of time to destroy it. Bronze-like marbie will ultimately dissolve. Books are more indestructible. Horace was practical as well as poetic when, in closing his odes, he declared: T have erected a monument more lasting than brass and loftier than

the pyramids. Remember the book of books preserves this woman's tame. While the Bible lasts, she will be remembered; the Bible must be destroyed before she is forgotten. How can that ever be? All things that threatened to destroy the Bible have only aided it. The Bible proves every day how transient is the noblest monument man can build and how enduring is the least word God has spoken. Tradition has dug for it a grave; intolerance has lighted for it many a fagot. Many a Judas of higher criticism has betrance has lighted for it many a Peter has denied it with a coth; many a Peter has denied it with a coth; many a Demas hathersaken it. but he had been denied at the stands of God still give the hammer of the geologist challeding the hammer of the geologist challeding the hammer of the geologist of the tribute of the tribute of the tribute of the world's severest scrutiny to decry in it a single character of spiritual falsity. More, the very soul of every penitent believer in Jesus Christ must perish before the Bible. In the archives of its memory God's word is preserved. So long as a sinner turns to the Savior he will see this woman standing at his side; so long as the gospel is preached this act of unselfish love which she exhibited will continue to be one of the brightest, illustrous of gospel power.

"Another point, our Lord gave this woman a beneficent memorial. Never did Christ confer an empty honor or merely selfish satisfaction. This memorial dees good; it is a seed destined to yield an abundant harvest in all landad of time. It has served millings in the past, and millions yet unborn will derive from the woman's example will derive from the w

sacrifices. The woman's act touched Jesus because it was an act of grateful affection and because it was in anticipation of His death and was an anointing for burial appropriate to a martyr and worthy of a king.

"Giving to Christ is woman's highest privilege: it is hers and her brothers' surest and most satisfactory isource of happiness. To receive is quite on'a low level; anyone and anything can do that. To give, on the other hand, is to work on a high plane of being, as the benefactor is always in a loftier sphere than the beneficiary. It is more blessed to give than to receive because it brings us into harmony with the highest heavenly characters. Angels are givers. 'Are they not all ministering spirits sent forth to minister to those who shall be the heirs of salvation?' Christ was a giver. Little He received: everything He gave to mankind to enlighten, to comfort, to redeem, to ennoble and to save. God is the greatest giver. God lives to bless the to redeem, to ennoble and to save. Got the greatest giver, God lives to bless universe. His name is love; His dis guishing characteristic is beneficence, perfence attests the truth that it is m

guishing characteristic is beneficence. Experience attests the truth that it is more blessed to give than to receive. It is human to give, not human as sin has unmade man, but as the Holy Spirit remakes him in Christ Jesus, to care for others, it is the for others, to strive for others, it is heroic to give and puts one in company with the martyrs. It is elevating to give as it writes our names in heaven's heraldry and sows seeds of notility which yield a harvest of chivairous deeds.

of service the Christian woman has in this age. Iske the atmosphere, she may press with cqual force on all the surfaces of society, like the sea, flow into every nook of the shore line of humanity; like the sun, shine on all things foul and low as well as high and fair. To so sublime a mission is woman called by her glorified Lond. Ave, above all give yourselves. Give yourselves wholly—head, heart and hands; give yourselves dally, give yourselves progressively, give yourselves enthusiastically to Christ and His cause, and yours will be a dual immortality. You shall have an immortality on earth in the influence which will be transmitted to numberless generations, and you shall have an immortality in heaven, where, in company with our now nameless but the recognized heroine, you shall know the fulness of joy at in heaven, where, in company with our now nameless but then recognized heroine, you shall know the fulness of joy at Christ's right hand forevermore."

Dr. Charles A. Stakely, of Washington city, will preach the commencement sermon for the Southern Female college next Sunday.

BLACK SIGNS CIVIL SERVICE BILL

Albany, N. Y., May 16.-Governor Black has signed the civil service bill, prepared under his direction.
It is claimed by members of the reform association that the bill practically abro gates the civil service laws.



DIPS ARE IN SIGHT

Commencement Day Draws Hear at Agnes Scott Institute.

RECITAL TONIGHT

The Programme Is a Fine One and Will, Without Doubt, Be Well Executed.

The first of the four plane recitals which The first of the four plane recitals will open the commencement exercises at the Agnes Scott institute will be held tonight. The other recitals will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and each of them promises to be as fine as the one which will be held this evening. The young ladies who will conduct the recitals are very talented in music and promise to entertain those who attend. The selections are from the compositions of such men as Moszkowski, Chaminade. Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Bach, Biset, G. Schumann, Robinstein and Liszt.

The haccalaureate sermon will be deliv-

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the chapel of the institute next Sunday morning by Rev. A. B. Curry. He is a very able speaker and is well-known in this section of the country, where he has a reputation for great brilliancy and elecuence.

quite a number of young ladies will re-ceive diplomas. The year has been a suc-cessful one at the institute and the teach ers and the board of trustees are very much encouraged over the outlook for the next session. During commencement week the halls and the reception rooms of the institute will be decorated. These preparations have

already begun and those charge are working hard to have the scho present a pretty appearance.

The young ladies who are students at Agnes Scott come from all parts of the south. The studies have been hard dur ing the past year, but the students have proved themselves equal to the occasion and the averages have been unusually high. The teachers have done their part responsible for the present good condition of the school. of the work in a faithful manner and are

The programme of the piano recital which will be given tonight is unusually fine, and there is no doubt that the young ladies who have it in charge will acquit themselves with honor. The music com have been made for the crowd which is

have been made for the crowd which is expected to respond to the large number of invitations which have been issued. The programme is as follows:
Duet, "From Foreign Lands," (a) "Germany;" (b) "Hungary," M. Moszkowski. Vocal, "Not a Sparrow Falleth," J. L. Gilbert; "Enticement," Dessauer, Piano, "Butterflies," E. Grieg; "Why?" R. Schumann; "In the Tavern," A. Jensen.

vocal, "Air from Anna Bolena," Donizetti; "Old German Love Rhyme," Meyer-Helmund.
Piaro, "Cortege Rustique," Templeton Strong; "By Moonlight," F. Bendel; "Valse Caprice," C. Chaminade.
"Intermede," for two pianos, C. Chaminade.
Miss Mabel Lawton, Miss Ethel Lawton. piano; Miss Florida Bethel, Miss May Walden, vocalists. plano; Miss Florid Walden, vocalists.

REFUSED SMALL A NEW TRIAL Twice Convicted of Murder of Police man Neve, of Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Judge Falligant yesterday afternoon refused a new trial to Abe Small, twice convicted of the murder of Policeman Jansen Neve, in February, 1894, and twice sentenced to be

The supreme court overruled Judge Falligant in the first case because of a portion of his charge to the jury. This was recti ed on the last tr'al, but the attorneys for Small claim to have found other errors The case will go at once to the supreme court where Small's attorneys also have

court where Smell's attorneys also have another petition pending asking a new inquest in the hope of showing that the ball in Neve's body did not come from Small's winchester rifle.

Judge Falligant also refused a new trial in the case of Patrick Kearney, who was convicted of the murder of J. W. Winess, and on a recommendation to the mercy of the court sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

life.
This makes four murder cases from Chatto consider at the coming term.

Denies They Were White Cane

James T. Robertson, of Cherokee, Ga., writes to The Constitution and says that the story of whitecaps trying to beat W. C. Stegall, near Cherokee, was untrue. Stegall told the story to The Constitution last week when it was published. Robertson says that there is not a word of truth in what Stegall says. All of the men who Stegall claims attacked him are under bonds of \$1,000 each for this and other

Low Rates to Old Point Comfort and

Return. Return.

On account of the meeting of Southeastern Tariff Association at Old Point Comfort, May 19th. the Southern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets to Old Point Comfort and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 19th, 17th and 18th, good for return fitteen days from date of sale. On May 18th through sleeping cars will be operated between Atlanta and Old Point Comfort. For information apply to any agent. Southern Railway ticket office, Kimball House corner. A. A. Vernoy, P. A.; W. D. Allen, D. P. A.; S. H. Hardwick, A. G. P. A.

Cheap Excursion Rates to Savannal via Central of Georgia Railway, May 17 and 18, 1897.

The Central of Georgia railway will sell excursion tickets from all points in Georgia o Savannah on May 17 and 18 at very low rates.

From Gordon, Milledgeville, Augusta and intermediate points at a fraction higher than one cent per mile. tickets limited two days not including date of sale returning. From all other points at one fare for the round trip, tickets limited May 23 return-

round trip, texets innited any 23 returning.

For Knights of Pythias in uniform, twenty or more on one ticket, and military and brass bands in uniform, ten or more on one ticket, a rate of one cent per mile traveled, limited until May 23 returning. For information apply to any agent Central of Georgia Railway or S. B. Webb, T. P. A. Atlanta, Gz.; J. C. Haile, General Passenger Agent, Savannah, Ga.

may 7-10t

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Of New York, organized in 1994, with the largest cash capital of any company in the world, writes all up-to-date policies at lowest possible cast. Every policy contains liberal options. No estimates; contracts guaranteed. District and local agents wanted. Good men would do well to call on or write

Is your cottage cosy? It is not unless fee walls are papered appropriately. We sell and hang paper at the lowest prices. Wall paper department McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 13) Whitehall arress.

The Happy Now Compared with The Melancholy Past



MRS. CHAS. LA POINT.

It's the old, old story, told over and over again since the day tion. The story of the heart. It's a theme that never we the saddest stories of the heart are those of its disorders. It has most neglected organ in the body. There are thousands of case of disease that never receive the proper treatment. The average de little of the heart, and treats the cases presented to him, as son order and in this manner, patients, instead of being cured, are make

The testimony of the lady whose portrait appears above is Dr. Miles' discoveries, relating to the heart and nerves, mark a ner the treatment of disorders of these most vital organs. Heart formerly considered beyond the pale of medical aid, has at last rill victory to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. The reports received by D. Medical Co., of cases where special advice is asked, show cona majority of cases complete cures follow the faithful use of la Restorative Remedies. The few failures are generally due to the part of the patient in not taking the remedies as directed.

the part of the patient in not taking the remedies as directed.

"A severe attack of typhoid fever left me with heart true most serious nature. Nothing the doctors gave me seemed to effect. They gave the very strongest of heart medicines, but to had severe pains in the region of the heart, and was unable to seem y left side for more than three minutes at a time without great heart seemed to miss beats, and I had smothering spells, in which every breath would be the last I should draw on earth.

We accidentally heard of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and I Nervine, and as a last resort we purchased a bottle of each. At the remedies a week, I could be lifted in a chair and sit up an how weeks I could walk about, and in a short time I was able to do work and I am now well along on the road to health.

I shall be ever grateful to you for your wonderful medicine praise them to everyone I know. Truly they saved my life. How one who uses Dr. Miles Remedies will derive the same benefit thall remain."

Mrs. Chas. La Pont

remain,"
3127 Humbold St.,

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restor

SAINT SIMON HOTEL. "The Newport of the 8

Season 1897 Opens May 15th to September 1st ATTRACTIONS: 100 New Bath Houses, Fine New Dancing Paris Beach, 2 Lawn Tennis Courts, 2 Croquet Ground Pool and Billiard Parlor, 100 Miles Bike Paths G

Ect., Etc. Surf Bathing, Boating, Fishing; Good Drives, Shell Roads, Dight, 2 Germans Each Week. Excellent Music. SEA FOOD A SPECIALTY. JACK H. CLANCEY, Manag

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ion, Suffocation, Neuralgia, etc. Espic's Cigarettes, or Powder

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Whitehall street, near Trising only college of ACTUAL BUSIN-ing and of BENN PITMAN Atlanta. Awarded the middle prize by the official jury of avactors States and International over all competitors (heisding business college in Atlanta of Instruction." Business course, 150; both courses, 75 SUMMER LAW LECTURE UNIVERSITY OF VII July 1 to Aug. 31, 1897. Course for Mr. Justice Harlan, of U. S. Su

BULLIVAN & CRICH Business

CHINA PAINTING TA ALL ITS BRANCHES A LYCETT (13 TEARS IN ATLANTA

PETER LYNG

Dealer in Foreign and B Wines, Liquors, Cigars baccos, Hardware, Guas, Cartridges and An Field and Garden Sees seasons. A Perfect Van Orders from city promptly filled at le

One day a letter came addressed to Mrs. Ins. Naison, and when her youngest dustrier-who could read writing as well as print-read it, it was found to be an invitation from a nephew who lived in fess for Aunt Jane to come to Gaiveston and spend a few months and the months have a ticket was inclosed.

over again since the dawn of eme that never wearies. of its disorders. It has be ere are thousands of cases of atment. The average doctor resented to him, as some ad of being cured, are made portrait appears above is pr rt and nerves, mark a new ost vital organs. Heart redical aid, has at last y he reports received by Dr. is asked, show conclusiv low the faithful use of Dr. are generally due to nee remedies as directed. left me with heart tro tors gave me seemed to heart medicines, but to no

s at a time without great nothering spells, in which draw on earth. New Heart Cure and 1 sed a bottle of each. Aft a chair and sit up an hour time I was able to do lig ad to health. your wonderful medicin they saved my life. Hopk rive the same benefit that I Mrs. Chas. La P

rt, and was unable to

The Newport of the th to September 1st ases, Fine New Dancing Pavilion

nis Courts, 2 Croquet Grounds, arlor, 100 Miles Bike Paths, Ge ECIALTY.

CLANCEY, Manag

ATLANTA BUSINESS O tehall street, hear Trinity and college of ACTUAL BUSINES and of BENN PITMAN Short in the college of the college of the college in Atlanta for nestruction. Business of the college in Atlanta for nestruction. SUMMER LAW LECTURES

to Aug. 31, 1897. Course includes the Aug. 31, 1897. Charlotter to Aug. 31, 1897. C BULLIVAN & CRICH Business Colle AND SCHOOL OF SHORTH

Free, SULILIVAN & ORIGITON, AL NA PAINTING TAUGH ALL ITS BRANCHES A YOUTT (18 YEARS IN ATLANTA) ding and Christmas Secondary,

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

PETER LYNGH itehall and 7 Mitchell S.

er in Foreign and L Liquors, Cigars Hardware, Guns, iges and Ami and Garden Seeds s. A Perfect Var. from city and ly filled at lowe Terms cash.

Woman and Society

When Aunt Jane

Came from Texas

s throve and riotously choked the

nal log cabin or, more seldom,

and glass windows, clung like a

Imagine this scene, with a liberal

ed to toll, and you have the setting of

amt Jane's life. She had always lived

as a backwoods settlement. There she was

od years, and at three score she was as

for people age slowly in the country.

pund, year after year, of marriages, ac-

prently on after year, of marriages, account year after year, of marriages, account year and year year year year year.

day a letter came addressed to Mrs.

ca and spend a tew more set to buy a ticket was inclosed.

When I reached B— one morning on morning on the set to the only.

when I reached E — one morning on semi-annual trip to the only erhant there, I found the whole mity side agog. Aunt Jane had tretured from Texas, bringing with the aura of strange lands, stories of the sights by flood and field—a modern

ing sights by flood and field-a modern

noving sights by flood and fleates moved for the following policy for the floor flor

we saw on the porch a crowd of si-esper listeners, in the center of whom seated a little wrinkled faced woman

was seated a little wrinkled raced worlds.

cad in gingham with a bran new Galveston bandenna around her shoulders; she
dipped snuff incessartly, and as she spoke

be bright blue eyes wandered over the group of hearers. In her lap were crossed her hands-all gnarled and knotted—the

sigma of poverty.
"Yes, I reckin I've been about as fur as

anybody ever has been," she was saying as we came up. "Sence I left hyar I've

rithing thar wuz to be seen, and now cum back to live with you-uns the

palance of my days."
"Aunt Jane, did you ever ride on a steam-

sty your eyes on; on top they, have two things sticking out jes' like chimbleys, but they ain't chimbleys, and they swim all wer the water jes' like meller-bugs does at the pond.

Thilling about cities, Galveston is shore a div. You-uns think Atlanty is a now.

city. You-uns think Atlanty is a pow-th pac, but you-uns ain't never seen datesim. It is forty miles long and two miles wide. I never have been to the end of the town-forty miles is too fur for

me-I admits that, but I hearn tell it's the

A young boy among her audience then oke up and informed Aunt Jane that

the geography said New York was the biggest city in the world.

"Has the joggerphy ever been to Galves-

That is some pow'ful funny people out that called snores. They have great big hats and look sorter like yaller mulatters and they talk sich a talk you never heerd. Young wouldet

You has wouldn't understand a word they say and the women amongst 'em, they ar kinder dark like and they call them stores. Yes, snore and snorer is what they calls 'em, but why they do the Lord only knows.

wer tells about, because it wuz sartainly a wonder, and mos' folks won't believe it i miss they see it."

Tell us about hit, Aunt Jane," came from a share of vices.

Iell us about hit, Aunt Jane," came from a chorus of voices.
"Il tell you-uns about it, and if you-uns don't believe it, don't blame me. Thar at leetle boxes around in the stores in Galvesion setting up like cubboards, and they call 'em funnygrafs. My nephew, Jim Williams, said he wanted me to see the funnygraf, so Jim and me went down to what one wux, and I stood right clost to hit and Jim told me to put two leetle back things in my years. As soon as I did I heerd a man in the box holler in my year. He hollers sorler choked like, and all to Jim, 'Lands allve, Jim Williams, they as man in this box smothering to death,' Jim jes' laffed and I hollered out, who be you in this yer box, and what alr

death. Jim jes' laffed and I hollered out, who be you in this yer box, and what air you shet up in thar fur?" Jes' time I aid that a gal in the box sot out to sing—strin jes' as purty and sweet as they do at campmeetin'. I knowed then hit wuz al witch work, an' I got away frum it and would listen to it no more. And then the storesper cum up and tried to show the tall wux, and he said it wuz fixed in the acceptance of the storesper cum up and tried to show it all wux, and he said it wuz fixed in the acceptance of the storesper cum up jes' like a clock, but I ain't never seed no clock that would talk and sing. He opened it and showed as her that wux nothing in it but some leath wheels, but it wuz shore witch work."

wheels, but it wuz shore witch work."

to the student of men such a mind is a

To the student of men such a mind is a type—the type of a crystallized life—of a lia caught in development and chilled into arrowness. Such a mind is so thorowally in touch with its environments, so therowally in touch with its environments, so therowall illustration of the Darwinian is a fitting illustration of the Darwinian is a fitting illustration. The brain can be compressed so long between the walls of a narrow and uneventful life that it will case to be plastic, and any impression that it receives in conflict with its own well-want access will seem grotesque and marvel-sa. The most conspicuous and, to me, the last charming side of such a thought development is its entire lack of self-constances.

W. E. WOODWARD.

Dr. I. B. Hopkins is in Washinton.

Mrs. Frank Ellis has been very ill.

Dr. Dunbar Roy has purchased a pretty ham on Peachtree, opposite Dr. Ridley's. He will not occupy the home until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Black spent last week

Mr. Rufus Spaulding, of Chicago, is in

Miss Leontine Chisholm entertained a fir friends delightfully on Tuesday after-noon, complimentary to Miss Crutchfield,

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Hutchinson are en-ertaining as their guest two beautiful

W. E. WOODWARD.

at?' asked an attentive listener. bat!" asked an attentive listener.
"I shore did," continued Aunt Jane.
"Them air steamboats air pow'ful cur'ous
thirs. Inside they is fixed up jes' like a
hous, 'cept finer than any house you ever

as most city matrons of thirty,

thing had ever happened to jar the

young ladies, Miss Lilian Janney, of Vir-ginia, and Miss Nettie Evans, of South Carolina. They will remain in Atlanta for the a dreary stretch—miles and miles toorgia pines, gaunt and charred, acres city looking land on which the wire-

Mrs. Grant Wilkins is very ill. Mrs. Sarah Grant-Jackson will return

Mrs. Rhode Hill is confined to her room

er, Janie, were visiting Mrs. Lewis Beck the past week. They have returned to Mrs. J. W. Wurt is visiting the family of Judge McWhorter, in Green county, for

Mrs. John Silvey and Mrs. Will Speer will go to St. Louis in a few days to spend a few weeks. Mrs. Seaborn Wright is the guest of Mrs. Draper for a few days.

a few weeks.

Miss Annie Fitten is at home for a few days. She will return to Atlanta this

A pleasant party, composing Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin, Jr., Miss Hattie May Mitchell, Miss Eva Chamberlin, Miss Hullt Trapp, Mr. Peyton Douglas, Orie Nunnally, C. D. Brown, Loren Williamson, Ed Haraison and other, will attend the circus Monday night, after which they will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chamber-

One of the most delightful germans of the season was danced at the Kimball house on Friday evening. The german was gracefully led by Mr. Joe Raine, who in-troduced some new and beautiful figures. Refreshments were served at 12 o'clock and a delightful repast was enjoyed. Pro-fessor Wurm's full orchestra furnished the music for this happy occasion. Many beautiful visiting young ladies were present, among whom was Miss Crutchfield, of Macon, Ga. Some of those present were: Misses Leontine Chisholm, Crutchfield, of Macon; Annie Fitten, Bessie Fitten, Annie Lou Hawkins, Florida Clarke, Idolene Ed-Lou Hawkins, Florida Clarke, Idoiene Edwards, Leila Marris, Louise Todd, Annie Hargison, Annie Williams. Bessie Shaw, Metcalf, Lbuile Roper, Lutie Gordon, Nellie Phillips, and Messrs. Jim Williams, Lawrence Mitchell, Will Hackney, John Dean Steward, Joe Raine, Dip Wylie, Tom Scrutchins, Gus Ryan, John Murphy, Loren Williamson, Presley Orme, Walter Kirkpat-rick, Joe Dunlap, Robert Cunningham, Joe Brown Connelly, Peyton Douglas, Arminius Wright, Gene Thomas, Gene Ottley, Ed Gay. Ed Brown, Will Dennis, George Swift, Walter Middleton, Langston and

where he has been invited to deliver his illustrated lecture on Mexico before sev-eral large societies. He expects to be absent a week.

Mrs. E. V. Battey is visiting her sister, Mrs. John S. Prather, on West Peachtree

Mrs. Jack S. Ford, of Jacksonville, Fla. arrived in the city yesterday and while here will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Terry, and sister, Mrs. Emie Marchmont, at the Leland on Houston street. Mrs. H. L. Manson has just returned

from New York and is stopping at the

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Mr. Fritz Rauschenberg and Miss Clara Hay were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's father.

bride's father.

Rev. Dr. A. R. Holderby performed the ceremony in an impressive way. The marriage was witnessed by the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farris, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neal, Mr. C. J. Hollingsworth and Mr. Harlan Dander, J. Harlan Da Miss Hay is a beautiful and attractive

" she continued, turning upon her hill informant with a look of infinite a. "Has the man that made that joggerphy ever been thar? Well, I've been thar and sed with my own eyes and heerd with my own years. Lord bless you, child, New York wuz wunst the biggest, but now Galveston is give up to be the biggest city in the world.

Miss Hay is a beautiful and attractive young lady and has many friends to wish for her a happy life.

Mr. Rauschenberg, the groom, is editor of The Messenger. He is a young man of strong, vigorous character, and is very popular both in business and social circles. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple repaired to their future residence. de repaired to their future residence 93 South McDaniel street, where Mr. Raus chenberg has prepared a cozy home for

Americus, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Captain Charles T. Furlow, of the state treasurer's office, with Mrs. Furlow, is spending a few days with relatives in Americus, their former home.

Mr. Shelby Myrick, of the University Law

school, is spending a day or two at home with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Myrick. Captain and Mrs. John A. Davis, of Albany, spent the past week in Americus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farnk Shef-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hamilton, of New Orleans, will make Americus their home in future.

Miss Carrie Chisholm returned to her home in Thomasville yesterday, after a pleasant visit of a week here, the guest of Mrs. George Fields.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Doughtie, of Savannah, are visiting their former home, The beautiful Miss Annie Belle Roney has returned home from a very delightful visit

of three weeks to friends in Dawson. Rome, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Miss Madaline Wyly will return this afternoon from Chicago, where she has been for the past six months.

The many friends of this charming young

woman will welcome her homecoming.

Xavier chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, held a very interesting called meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs.

H. C. Norton, yesterday afternoon. They made arrangements to give an elegant parlor concert the first week in June. The est musical talent of the town will assist tives in Rome is looked forward to with great pleasure by her many friends. A reception will be tendered her by her sister, Mrs. M. G. McDonald, on the afternoon of May 27th.

The Derthick Musical and Literary Club

will meet at the home of Captain and Mrs. W. A. Patton, in East Rome, on Tuesday evening next.

It will be a Gounod evening and the programme has been arranged, and will be presided over by Mrs. Charles E. Wood-

gency hospital will be celebrated next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Battey has tendered the beautiful lawn at her home on First avenue

for this purpose.

Misses Datsey Cheyney and Maynor
Holmes are working faithfully and will
make the fete a great success.

Miss Florence Fouche is visiting friends
in Cartersville.

Miss Eva Camp and her guest, Miss Paul-

ine Carter, will visit friends in Chattanoo

ga next week.
Editor James B. Nevin spent Sunday with
Mrs. Nevin in Chattanooga, who is visiting her parents in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper are visiting relatives in Greenville, Ala.

Cartersville, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—
Lattle Marion Brumby entertained her little friends at a birthday party at the home of her grandfather. Major Charles H. Smith, one evening last week. There were plays, music and refreshments and the occasion was well enjoyed by the little page 16.

Thursday the following papers were read:

"Bayard Taylor," Mrs. A. O. Granger;
"Cleveland's Administration," Mrs. W. P.
Laramore; "Progress of Civilization—States
Admitted," Miss Lou Graham; "Hawthorne," Mrs. Leila Shelman.

Athens, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The Chi
Phi fraternity of the university gave its
annual spring german Friday evening at
the clubrooms on Clayton street.
The rooms were elaborately decorated
and the banquet, served in six courses,
was an elegant affair.
The german was led by Mr. D. G. Hughes
with Miss Susie Lumpkin and Mr. J. G.
Oglesby, Jr., with Miss Margaret Badger.
Those present were: Chaperons, Dr. and

Those present were: Chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Benedict, Misses Margaret Badger and Estelle Smith, of Atlanta; Gertrude and Isabel Thomas, Julie, Nan-nette and May Hedware Dairy. Teleproce Gertrude and Isabel Thomas, Julie, Nannette and May Hodgson, Daisy Talmage,
Annie Burnett, Mable Brumby, Louise Dubose, Mary Walker, of Monroe; Mrs. May
Cobb, Mozelle Lyndon, Meta Steedly, Gertrude Jackson, of Augusta; Louise Marris, Susie Lucas, Mary Nowell, Susie and
Louise Lumpkin; Messrs. E. S. and S. C.
Upson, Sanford, Hull, Grower, Fowler,
Morris, Abbott, Maddox, Hopps, Matthews,
Frice, Dorsey, Myrick, Blun, Lyndon, Charlton, Jackson, Alexander, Tidwell, Harris. ton, Jackson, Alexander, Tidwell, Harris, Bishop, Foster, Lipscomb, Talmadge, Peter-son, Dearing, Pomeroy, Westbrook, Hodg-son, Turner, Crane, Jones and the members

of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Mrs. L. D. Sledge entertained the Ladies'
Whist Club in a most charming manner
Friday, assisted by her sister, Mrs. John
H. Lucas. Those present were: Mesdames
W. W. Thomas, W. H. Bocock, J. H. Hull,
E. F. Oates, E. S. Brown, C. M. Strahan,
H. C. White, J. A. Benedict, W. D. Griffeth,
A. E. Griffeth, R. W. Lamkin, F. S. Murphy and J. H. Lucas phy and J. H. Lucas. Invitations have been received in Athens to the marriage of Miss Rachael Anna Coates to Dr. Frank Martin, of Baltimore.

of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Miss Coates is a niece of Mrs. Dr. H. C White, of this city, and has many friends in Athens. The wedding is to occur in Baltimore, June 2d.
Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, of Atlanta, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John S. Cowles,

on Milledge avenue. Miss Cottie Sesnowiski will deliver her illustrated lecture on "Rome" to the young iadles of the Home school this week.
Miss Anna Flanigen, of Philadelphia, is visiting her brother, Mr. C B. Flanigen, of

this city.

Mrs. J. A. Benedict has returned home from a visit to Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Jacques, of Macon. The arrangements for the Pan-Hellenic

german at the university commencement have been completed. The drawing of lots for the places of leaders resulted as follows: Mr. J. W. Spain, of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, will lead the german, assisted by Messrs. H. V. Black, Chi Phi; C. H. Black, Chi Phi, and H. G. Calvin, Misses Margaret Badger and Estelle

Smith, two of the Gate City's charming young daughters, have been the recipients of much social attention in Athens during the past week. They were tendered elegant entertainments by Misses Gertrude and Isa-bel Thomas, May and Nannette Hodgson and the Chi Phi fraternity. Mrs. Billups Phinizy has returned home after visiting relatives in Augusta.
Mr. Frank Hardens has returned home after a visit to friends in Columbus.

Mrs. J. H. Fleming, who has been visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Carlton Hillyer, of Augusta, has returned home. The Choral Society is now practicing for the university commencement. The oratorio, "Daughter of Jairus," is also being

month.

The rose show given by the Ladies' Garden Club Friday evening at the park was quite successful, and was the finest exhibition of roses ever seen in Athens. The musical programme of the evening was

The Derthick Musical Society will meet at the residence of Dr. H. C. White Tuesday evening, when a choice programme from Mozart will be rendered. Mrs. G. C. Thomas and Miss Mamie

Thomas have returned from Waynesboro, where they have been visiting relatives.

It is announced that Miss Lila Wing will not come south in time for commencement, as was expected. Miss Marie Bruce, of Toccoa, will give an elegant house party soon, at which sev-eral young Athenians will be present.

Mrs. S. P. Thurmond, a sister of the late Dr. Crawford W. Long, discoverer of anaesthesia, is lying critically ill at her home on Dearing street. Misses Ella Pope and Adelaide Howell, two of the most popular young ladies at Lucy Cobb institute, have withdrawn from that college and returned to their homes, much to the regret of their many friends

Miss Louise DuBose will spend this week in Macon as the guest of Miss Julia Hu guenin.

Miss Emma Dunbar, of Augusta, will visit Miss Annie Burnett, of this city, dur-

The S. A. E. fraternity of the university, gave a delightful picnic and barbecue yesterday afternoon at Laiton's Springs, near Miss Annie May Barnes, of Opelika, Ala.

will visit Miss Louise Dubose during the commencement season.

Miss Edwina Williams is visiting friends

Miss Gertrude Jackson, of Augusta, is visiting the Misses Thomas.

The Misses Nowell, of Monroe, Ga., are the guests of Miss Eula Witcher. Miss Alice Williams is visiting Triends in

Mrs. J. B. Toomer, Mrs. C. N. Weather-by and Mr. E. S. Price left last night for Sally, S. C., on receipt of a telegram an-nouncing the death of their mother. Professor Euler B. Smith, of the State at odd times.

Miss Annie Fitten has returned to Lucy

Cobb, after visiting relatives in Atlanta.
Mr. Oscar C. Turner, of Atlanta, visited
his university friends in Athens last week.
Miss Cora Brown, of Atlanta, has been the guest of Mrs. E. T. Brown, of this city, for several days. Mrs. William Fargo, nee Bowman, of Augusta, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. D. Mure, of this city.

Rome, Ga., May 14.—(Special.)—Rome has been gayer for the past few days than at any time during the past few months. The meeting of the grand commandery of Knights Templars aroused the social world to unusual activity and the week has been filled with a perfect round of pleasure and gayety. gayety.

The reception of the Knights Templars tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graham, the elegant luncheon at the Masonic temple, the ball at the Armstrong and the reception of Captain John J. Seay's home are among the more important affairs of the week.

reception of Captain John J. Seay's home are among the more important affairs of the week.

Two of the most charming visitors in Rome for a long time were the Misses Hamilton, daughters of Grand Recorder S. P. Hamilton, of Savannah, who were here attending the big conclave of Knights Templars with their father.

Misses Salile and Pauline Carlton, of Dalton, are the guests of Miss Eva Camp, on second avenue.

Cadet George Harris, of Annapolis, has returned to school after spending some time with his parents here.

Mrs. William A. McGhee, of Gadsden, is spending some time in Rome.

Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper will arrive in Rome soon from Paris, France. They will be the guests of Mr. Harper's parents for some time.

The Conacene Cotilion Club gave the most elegant affair of its kind today ever attempted in Rome. They chartered a special train and went to Chickamauga park for the day, winding up with a big ball at the park hotel tonight. They will reach Rome on a special in the morning at 2 o'clock. All the prominent young people of Rome are in attendance and the affair is very swell.

Anniversary Epworth League Celebrated at Trinity Last Night.

INTERESTING SERVICES HELD

Prominent Leaguers Deliver Addresses on the Subject of League

Beautiful and impressive services held at Trinity church last night in ob-servance of the seventh anniversary of the beginning of the Epworth League Trinity was the only church in the city

that observed the day, and consequently large numbers of people flocked to the church to hear the services and the excellent music.

It was expected that General Clement A. Evans would deliver the principal address, but he was sick and could not be present. Several interesting speeches were and the music was among the best heard in the city. The singing of Miss Lilian Clark, the soprano, deserves special

mention.

Mr. E. W. Martin made the first address. He talked of the birth of the league move-ment in 1890, and illustrated the rapid rowth of the society during the seven years of its prosperous existence. He showed that the league, which was or-ganized with but a few members, now has over two millions, and the membership is rapidly increasing. All over the United States and elsewhere the league is growing, and if the ratio of increase for the next few years is as great as during the past three years, the league will be the leading religious organization of the world. Mr. Martin's address was strong and in-teresting, and was much enjoyed by the

ongregation.
Mr. Daniel Luther addressed the congregation on the different divisions of the league and their work. He showed what a splendid training school the league make the young, teaching the children as they grow up how to fill the places in the churches, now occupied by their parents. Mr. Luther's talk was very interesting. The closing address was made by Mr. W. S. Witham, who made a general talk on

the work of the league, which was much enjoyed by his hearers.

The anniversary of the league movement was generally observed all over the coun

THE PASSING THRONG.

A large number of the performers of the Barnum & Bailey show, which is in the city today, are stopping at the Kimball. Among them are some of the world's wonders and yesterday the regular boarders eccived many shocks.

Messrs. H. S. Eustis and W. H. Cook, of New Orleans, are the guests of the Aragon. Mr. J. H. Watson and wife, of Kansas

City, are at the Kimball for a few days. Mr. Arthur W. du Bray, of New York, is Mr. Justice Cox, of New York, arrived yesterday and will be in the city for sev-

eral days. Mr. F. Lohoff, of Evansville, Ind., is at the Aragon.

Mr. William J. Nixon, a prominent cit Mr. J. J. Strickland, of Athens, is stopping at the Kimball.

Mr. J. B. Davenport, of New Orleans, is

Mr. Graham L. Sterling, who represents the Worcester Cycle Manufacturing Com-pany, of New York, is the guest of the Kimball. Mr. Graham is here to establish an agency for his firm and will remain in the city for several days.

Hon. H. W. Hill, of Greenville, Ga., and J. R. Terrell, of the same place, a brother of Attorney General J. M. Terrell, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. Charles Willington left Saturday Old Point Comfort to attend the annual convention of the Southeastern Tariff Asso-clation, which meets on Tuesday at Cham-berlin's, Old Point. Mr. Willingham has been engaged to report the proceedings of the convention. He is an expert stenogra-pher of many years' experience. He has been stenographer of the Blue Ridge circuit for two or three terms and he is now engaged in the Atlanta courts. In last years' campaign he was secretary at the democratic headquarters. He is not only very rapid, but is accurate, and for convention work has no superior in the country.

Secretary William Clifton, of the state senate, came up Saturday morning from the coast to look up some old land records. He spent some time in the secretary of state's office overhauling records running back to the time when Georgia was an English colony. The surf, shrimp and fish are all fine now, says that "war horse." He bore many greetings from "Uncle" Joe Mansfield to sundry ffends.

Americus Prisoner Refuses To Return to Augusta with Officers. Americus, Ga., May 16.-(Special.)-A ho

legal fight is being made here to prevent officers from carrying George Thorne, a uspected bigamist, to Augusta. Deputy Sheriff Helrock arrived yesterday afternoon with a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Donle Thorne, of Augusta, charging Thorne. with abandonment of a child. But Mrs.

with abandonment of a child. But Mrs. Thorne here, whom the prisoner recently married in Florida, anticipated the coming of the officer and immediately instituted habeas corpus proceedings.

She has employed able counsel to hold Thorne, who still maintains he is not a bigamist. The officer from Augusta, as well as the police of Americus, are sure Thorne is the right man. Judge Maynard, of the county court, will hear the habeas corpus proceedings Tuesday morning and it is altogether probable that Thorne will yet go back to Augusta. Cartersville Will Have a Park.

Cartersville Will have a Park.
Cartersville, May 16.—(Special.)—The festival of the Cherokee Club on the grounds in front of the Shelman hotel Friday evening was a success. It was under the auspices of the Cherokee Club, and the park committee, and was given to assist in raising funds to fence, beautify and make a town park of the grounds when the festival was held. A nice little sum was

EXCURSION BATES TO OLD POINT COMFORT, VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

That you were selling Clothing so cheap. I wish I'd seen you before I bought my Suit. I would have saved \$2.50 and got a better made Suit in the bargain.

Th ese are the exact words spoken by a customer who bought a Cap from us this week. He had on a new Plaid Suit and happened to see the identical goods and pattern in our stock. How much?-Here's the price in plain figures-\$12.50.

Why your Suit is made better than mine, and I paid \$15 down the street

Next time I'll see you first. Smart buyers come here first when in need of Clothing, Hats and

Eiseman & Weil

3 WHITEHALL ST.

Rich Browns, Dull Greens, Sedate Grays,

Medium Blues.

They are the favorite colors seen in our Suits. Irish, Scotch and French Homespuns, Cheviots, Worsteds and Cassimeres in checks, plaids, stripes and mixtures.

They fit so perfectly that the most critical can't complain. Tested in any way not a fault can be found. There's charm and grace in such Clothing. Worth more than ordinary grades-but we sell 'em at popular prices-\$10, \$12 and \$15. Don't overlook our splendid show of Fancy Shirts and Neckwear. Their equals do not exist. The cost is small; qualities thorough and desirable.

The George Muse Clothing Co.

38 Whitehall Street.

Willingham & Co. Manufacturers, are sellingal classes of Mill Work, Sash Door and Lumber at a lower price than can be bought elsewhere.

64 ELLIOTT STREET, ATLANTA. PHONE 1200.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED HELP-Female.

LADIES OR GENTLEMEN to sell a nev invention needed in every home; can sell in your own town. Inclose stamp for par-ticulars to Spring City Broom Works, Huntsville, Ala. may15-7t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GREATEST DISCOVERY of the age state and county rights for sale; staple as flour. Call at 61 North Forsyth street.

for one wishing to settle in Atlanta. Address, Mack, care French, Constitution office, Atlants, Ga.

200 INVESTED earns \$0 weekly; no stock speculation or gold mine investment; you control capital; fifth successful year; particulars free. Chase & Campbell, 12 Union square, New York.

Advantages.

FOR SALE-Bicycles.

DO YOU WANT a '77 High Grade Bleycle guaranteed for twelve months at factory price? If so, address, for particulars, the Georgia Bicycle Mfg. Co., Cor. Pryor and Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga. Agents wanted everywhere.

\$2750 Spot Cash.

The above figures will buy a new and substantially built 6-room house, No. 234 Formwalt. This is a temptation. Have had numerous applications for renting. It will easily yield \$300 per year. Others want to buy but can't raise the cash. The house is strictly modern; tastily and conveniently arranged, with all modern arranged, with all modern than the strictly and conveniently arranged, with all modern mantels.

conveniently arranged, with all modern conveniences, such as mirrored mantels, tile hearths, ash pits, electric bells, and improved plumbing, large lot.

I am ready to show the house with view of selling. Come at once and bring your money, for cash talks.

C. H. GIRARDEAU,

8 East Wall Street,

FOR RENT.

Those desiring to rent houses, stores, offices, sleeping rooms, coal or wood yard, or, in fact, anything to be rented, by leaving their names and addresses, or sending same in to us, we will mail them weekly until they get what they want, one of our weekly papers we are now publishing, ing description. Our new list is complete, Respectfully, John J. Woodside, the renting agent, No. 50 North Broad street, Ablanta. Ga.

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, 48

North avenue, near Peachtre Woodward avenue Yonge street Auburn avenue

5-r. h., Decatur road, Inman
5-r. h. 39 Kelly
5-r. h. 122 Grant
7-r. h. 43 Fast Cain
7-r. h. 44 Kimball
7-r. h. 37 East Harris
6-r. h. 22 Garnett.
18-r. h. 15 Houston
11-r. h. 28 Auburn
6-r. h. 108 Capitol avenue
9-r. h., Spruce, Inman Park
6-r. h. 30 Glimer
9-r. h. 30 Glimer
9-r. h. 412 Auburn
6-r. h. 42 Luckle.

FOR RENT

N. Broad Street, Corner Walton.

EXCURSION RATES STORAGE. CHARLOTTE, N. C., SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO. VIA SOUTHERN BAILWAY.

On Account of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States at Charlotte, N. C. WANTED—Man, fair education, as super-intendent; \$90 per month first year; small cash security required, Address Opportuni-ty, this office. may 16 sun mon May 20th to 31st. ty, this office. may 16 sun mon WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; wages and experience Saturdays in shops while learning; constant practice and expert instructions here; only two months required; wages, \$12 weekly when competent; no trade offers better opportunities; illustrated catalogue mailed free. Mohler's Barber College, 11th and Franklin avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

May 20th to 31st.

The Southern railway will sell tickets from all points to Charlotte and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 17th to 21st, inclusive, good for return passage until June 18th.

The Southern railway operates three through trains daily between Atlanta and Charlotte. For information apply to any agent of the Southern railway or connecting lines. Ticket office corner Kimball house. Atlanta.

ng lines. Ticket office corner Kimba louse, Atlanta. A. A. VERNOY, P. A. C. E. SERGEANT, TKT. A. W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A. S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A. my16 17 18 19 29 21

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT—Nice new 9-room house, corner of Garnett and Loyd streets; all conveniences. Call on Chisholm, 132 South Pryor street. Pryor street.

FOR RENT—A lovely 10-room, corner brick residence, with all modern improvements, No. 101 Capitol, two blocks from capitol; rent cheap. Apply J. A. Fitten, 69 Whitehalt. Whitehall.

FOR RENT—No. 19 Highland avenue, 8room house, every convenience; large
lot, with carriage house and stables, on
car line, for immediate possession. A McD.
Wilson, 66 and 68 N. Broad st. may13-7:

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED—By two young men, good summer room, with bath; convenient location desired. Address F. M., this office. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS in College Park excellent location, desirable neighborexcellent location, desirable neighbor-hood, close to both colleges; cheap for cash, Royal Daniel, Constitution office. FOR SALE—Very low, either furnished or unfurnished, No. 144 Spring street, T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building. may13-tf-eod Baxter, 210 Norcross building. may13-tf-eod
BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME in Ormewood for sale—About 4 or 5 acres, with
complete large house, kitchen and servants/
house attached. This place was built for
a residence by Mr. J. R. Collins, and has
all modern improvements, including electric equipment, hot and cold water, two
bath rooms, with porcelain tubs, large
dressing rooms, etc. It is situated on commanding location, with fine grove in front.
Will sell this property for less than cost
of house on reasonable terms. Apply to D.
Woodward.

Woodward. may13-ft
FOR SALE-On long time—five beautiful
building lots on North avenue, opposite
the Technological school. Will build houses
and furnish money on the installment plan.
Apply to W. A. Hemphili. apr litt.

WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED—Old Gold; we pay highest mar ket price, cash or trade. Delkin's, i Deachtree st. apr23 tf

BOARDERS WANTED. HOTEL SCOTIA, 28 Houston street. Spe rates for permanent guests. apri29-1

MONEY TO LOAM. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mort gages, loans on property in or near At-anta. Borrower can pay back any way

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building. ATLANTA Lean and Investment Company, Si Equitable building, has ready money for loans on real estate, payable monthly at \$15 on the thousand (including principal and interest). We are prepared to make all good loans without delay. Long or short time. short time.

6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in amounts of \$1,000 or more; business property at 5 per cent; purchase money notes wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta street.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9. E. Alabama street. T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate leans on choice improved Georgia farms, at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. PAUL BARNETT. 15 Edgewood avenue, makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Cash on hand now.

PEESOWAT. REMOVAL Moved to 485-496 Klser building; will be glad to exhibit the best typewriters on earth, the Denamore and Caligraph. George M. Folger & Bros. DR. HUNTLEY, Dentist, 209 Peachtree Street.

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RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES. Arrival and Departy of All Trains Foundry St. and W. & A. R. R. 'Phone 318 SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE

from This City-Standard Time

Southern Bailway. 18 Chattanooga. 5 00 am 118 Brunswicz. 5 28 am 128 Washington. 5 10 am 116 Chumbus. Ga 5 25 am 126 Taliapoosa. 8 20 am 117 Mr. Airy. 8 30 am 118 Macon. 5 10 am 119 Fort Valley. 10 20 am 138 Washington. 12 0 am 17 Mg. Airy. 8 30 am 112 Washington. 7 50 am 127 Columbus. 10 10 am 18 Washington. 12 0 am 18 Birmingtam. 11 30 am 19 Louisville. 4 00 pm 18 Birmingtam. 11 30 am 19 Louisville. 4 10 pm 19 Louisville. 10 pm 19 Louisville. 11 40 pm 137 Birmingtam. 4 19 pm 19 Louisville. 11 40 pm 137 Birmingtam. 4 19 pm 117 Washington. 2 55 pm 10 50 pm 20 Columbus. 4 40 pm 118 Checinosti. 8 50 pm 126 Columbus. 4 40 pm 118 Hielington. 12 0 am 118 Hielington. 12 0 am 118 Linkanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 126 Crinvis. Miss. 10 45 pm 145 Lackanoville. 8 30 pm 145 Lackanovill

Barber College, 11th and Frankin avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Canvassing agents to canvass the city; \$2 a day for experienced workers, Apply room 313 Fitten building. Ladies, 9 to 12; gentlemen, 2 to 4 o'clock. may16-7t

WANTED—An idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept A 12, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and new list of 1,000 inventices wanted.

MINSINESS MEN—Communicate with the Central of Georgia Railway. BUSINESS MEN—Communicate with the Atlanta Business College, Whitehall St., when in need of office assistants. 'Phone 368. april-12m-m.p.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad

Atlants and West Fourt Hallroad

183 Montgomery.11 40 am 183 Montgomery.5 25 am 184 Selma. 6 45 pm 183 Montgomery. 1 20 pm 187 Seima. 11 30 pm 187 Seima. 12 30 pm 186 Seima. 12 30 pm 187 Seima. 12 30 pm 187 Seima. 12 30 pm 18 College Park. 7 65 am 11 College Park. 8 00 am 18 College Park. 10 00 am 15 Palmetto. 11 45 am 18 College Park. 10 pm 10 College Park. 8 00 pm 20 Palmetto. 2 45 pm 19 College Park. 2 30 pm 20 College Park. 7 45 pm 19 College Park. 2 30 pm 21 College Park. 7 45 pm 22 Palmetto. 8 25 pm 26 College Park. 9 5 pm 26 College Park. 10 00 pm 27 Newnan. 10 25 pm 26 College Park. 10 00 pm 27 Newnan. 11 25 pm 120 Newnan. 10 00 am 170 Newnan. as flour. Call at 61 North Forsyth street.

BEST CHANCE that could be offered to a man with \$1,000 cash; stock, fixtures and complete outfit of a well-established and perfectly running business, wholesale and retail, with sole control of Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Net profit per month \$300. Address Business, Constitution office.

FOR SALE—One of the best paying, cleanest, well established businesses in the city; centrally located; party desires to sell and will sell cheap as he cannot give his time and attention to it; a rare charce for one wishing to settle in Atlanta. Ad-

Georgia Railroad. NO. ABRIVE FROM 10. DEPART TO 12 Augusta 5 00 am 1 2 Augusta 5 00 am 1 2 Augusta 7 45 am 12 3 Augusta 77 Augusta 12 15 pm 10 Covington 11 Augusta 6 00 pm 1 4 Augusta 11 Seaboard Air-Line.

Atlanta, Knozville & Northern By.

ATLANTA & NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co. The Direct, Quick, Through Line Via Montgomery to Texas, Mexico and California.

THE BEST ROUTE TO Selms, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orles nbus, Troy, Union Springs, Columbus Bufanla. The Following Schedule in Effect April 25, 1997.

SOUTH BOUND | No. 35 | No. 37 | No. 38 | Daily | Daily 5 25 a m 4 20 pm 1 20 pm 6 40 a m 5 30 pm 2 18 pm 7 42 a m 6 25 pm 4 68 pm 5 10 a m 6 55 pm 4 68 pm 9 50 a m 7 85 pm 6 44 pm 9 50 a m 7 85 pm 6 44 pm 9 50 a m 9 20 pm 8 18 pm 10 31 a m 9 20 pm 8 18 pm NOBTH BOUND. | No. 38 | No. 34 | No. 38 | Daily | Daily | Daily Leave Mobile 12 20 a m 12 20 p m 12

RECEIVER'S SALE OF TWO CITY LOTS

leans.

GEO. C. SMITH, JNO. A. GEE,
Pres't and Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Pass. Agt.
ED E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agent.
GEO. W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agt,
12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

Lot fronting 75 feet on Orange street, running back a uniform width of 150 feet. This lot is on the north side of Orange street, near Hood street, and if numbered would be 45, 47 and 49. The street is paved with beigian block.

After the foregoing lot has been sold, I will sell 65x103 feet on Rankin street, lying 280 feet east of the Boulevard.

Sale will be held on the premises on Tuesday afternoon, May 18th, beginning at 3 o'clock forms, one-third cash, belance in one and two years, with 8 per cent interm one and two years, with 8 per cent intended in AARON HAAS, Received HENRY L. WILSON, Auctioneer.

SOCIETY AND WEDDING STATIONERY The dictates of society are rigid con-cerning the matter of stationery for so-cial functions. We keep up with the latest styles as they appear and can give advice as to "the proper thing" in all of the nice points to be considered in social custom. Send for our samples of wedding station-ry visiting cards or correspondence paper.

healthy?

phosphate gin,

it cures; a general tonic; time to commence using it now.

all drug stores and bars in round bottles.

din phosphate remedu 60 atlanta.

distributed by b. & b., atlanta.



SUMMER RESORTS AND HOTELS

HOTEL GRANITE Refited and Refurnished,

Will Open Wednesday, May 12 C. F. DODGE

PROPRIETOR. RATES, \$2.00 PER DAY RESTAURANT AND CAFE. SPECIAL RATES TO BOARDERS.

Warm Springs.

In the Pine Mountains of Meriwether County, Ga. 1,200 feet above sca level. Finest bathing in America. Will be open for guests June 1st. Entire equipment in FIRST-CLASS ORDER. Write for circular with

CHAS. L. DAVIS, Proprietor.

CAPON SPRINGS AND BATHS

Cumberland Island, Ga. OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Summer season begins June 1st. These firest beach on the Atlantic coast. Hotell and cottages, sufficient for 500 people, shaded by a beautiful grove. Splendid, fishing, every variety in the sea can be caught. Naphtha Launch, row boats, bi-cycles and livery turnouts at moderate prices. Orchestral concerts, germans and superb pavilion for dancing. Sea food of every variety and attentive service.

Cumberland's best recommendation is that it entertains more than 3,000 of the south's best people every summer. Address people every summer. Address LEE T. SHACKELFORD, Cumberland, Ga.

HOTEL GRANT, GA.

So to so Whitehall street.
Located in the business center, three blocks from union depot, electric cars pass the door to all parts of city. Caisine and dining service unexcelled. Tourists' popular resort between the north and Florida. Special rates to families and commercial men.

Receiver's Sale of a New Sawmill Plant

Fully equipped sawmill, Stearns machinery, main ngine 2003, Beck twin engine feed, three boliera, ias been operated less than four months. Building nished and machinery on the ground for a complete laning mill. One Heisler geared locomotive and logars. Three thousand acres of yellow pine timber, vith an unlimited supply adjoining, that can be bought reasonable prices. Bids will be received for the hird Monday in May, 1897, and will be received for hird Monday in May, 1897, and will be received for methird cash, one-third six months and one-third weive months, and for all cash. An unusual opportunity for securing a new, modern mill and fine location at a bargain. For full particulars call on or write of T. H. Johnson, Receiver, at Iron City, Decatur county, Georgia.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

Standard Printing Ink Co., No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O.

GAS FIXTURES.

A Full Line of the Handsomest to

be Found in the City.

A general line of Plumbing Goods at retail at lowest cash prices. I sell everybody and re-

R. F. O'SHIELDS.

106 N. Pryor St., Lowndes building.

Receiver's Sa.

By virtue of an order of the Hon. J. H. Lumpkin, judge of the superior court of Fulton county, I will receive bids for all the assets of the Dixie Lumber and Manufacturing Company, except notes, accounts, claims and choses in action, which assets consist of planing mill, machinery, equipment and material of said company located at Nos. 171-185 Madison avenue. Atlants. All bids must be made to me not later than 9 o'clock a. m. May 20, 1897. Terns of sale are cash. The right is reserved to seject any or all bids. The stock and assets of said company may be seen on the premises or by application to the undersigned. The undersigned will be pleased to show said stock and assets and to give all information desired to prospective purchasers.

Receiver Dixie Lumber Mfg Company 121

SIGNALS OF WAR WERE FLASHED OUT Religious Services Being Held by Negroes

Signal Corps on Stone Mountain To a Division on Equitable Building.

THE WORK OF THE SIGNAL MEN

Their First Practice on Yesterday Was a Great Success.

NEXT FLASHES WILL BE FROM KENNESAW

Twenty Miles the Distance the Signal Will Be Read-Officers of Mc-Pherson Will Read Them.

The signal corps of the Fifth regimen had their first practice yesterday sending signals from the top of Stone mountain to a division of the company stationed on the

It was the first work of the corps and was more than successful. All during the forenoon and for several hours yesterday afternoon the signals were flashed through the apparatus of the company stationed on Stone mountain and answered by the

division on the Equitable building. While the sun's rays were most pene rating the big signaling glass of the Atlanta signal corps was placed under them and the reflection was plainly seen from the Equitable. During the morning three signals were sent. One asked for pro visions, which the division on the Equitable answered "Coming."

Another signal asking for aid was flashed from the big-mirrored apparatus, which was also answered.

In the afternoon Lieutenant Sam Williams, who spent the morning on the Equitable building, went to Stone mountain, where he took command of the corps. A number of the men who were at the nountain were sent to the city. Again the lights flashed forth the messages of war and were received and answered by

the Equitable building division. Lieutenant Williams said last night that they had more success than could have been they had more success than could have been expected as this was their first practice. "We are going to give these signal practices as often as possible," said Lieutenant Williams. "The signal corps is a very essential part of the army during war times and we want to make the corps of the Fifth regiment as fine as possible." "All of the men knew the signals per-

"All of the men knew the signals per-fectly and not a message was flashed but what every man in the company was able

On next Sunday a division of the corps will go to Marietta and on the top of Kennesaw mountain the signal apparatus will be placed and the signals flashed out to the division that will be stationed on to the division that top of the Equitable.

Stone mountain is eighteen miles away and the flashes were plainly read. Kennesaw is over twenty miles off and if it is a clear day the corps hope to have as much success as they did on yesterday.

ing army and the regular officers will be

given a chance to read the flashes that tell the story of the battle.

The signal corps will go to different points around Atlanta, getting farther and far-ther away on each trip to try the reflect-ing distance of the powerful apparatus.

COUNCIL WILL MEET TODAY.

Routine Matters Will Claim the Attention of the City Fathers.

The city council meets in regular session this afternoon to take up routine business and other matters which have been brought before the attention of the various com

The petition asking for the establishment of a curfew ordinance in Atlanta will prob-ably be brought before council. The ladies interested in the matter have previously called upon Mayor Collier to secure his views upon the question and it is now quite afternoon to be considered by council. The question, if in the shape of a petition, will probably be referred to a committee.
It is certain that no positive action will be taken today.
The session will doubtless be devoted en-

tirely to routine matters, such as the aud

The wonderful cures of scrofula, salt rheum and other dreadful diseases of the blood prove the great curative, blood-puri-fying powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Its effect is often magical.

EXCURSION RATES TO OLD POINT COMFORT. VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

On account of the meeting of the Southern railway will sell tickets from all points to Old Point Comfort. Va., and return at one fare for the round trip. Rate from Atlanta, \$15.25\$. Tickets on sale May 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. Good to return fifteen days from date of sale. A through Pullman sleeping car will be run from Atlanta to Old Point without change, leaving Atlanta at noon the 18th instant, reaching Old Point the next morning without change or transfer. For information apply to any agent of the Southern railway. Ticket office corner Kimball house, Atlanta.

A. A. VERNOY, Pass, Agt.

W. D. ALLIEN, D. P. A.

S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A.

8. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A.

TWO BLAZES YESTERDAY.

Baptists Orphans' Home and a Bakery Ignite.

There were two small blazes yesterday morning and the fire department had two runs on the Sabbath. runs on the Sabbath.

One fire was caused by the roof to the kitchen of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home catching fire from sparks. The home is at No. 293 Courtland street. The

fames were quickly extinguished by the firemen and serious loss prevented. The other fire was at a bakery on Marietta street, near the Salvation army headquarters, and was thought to have been caused by an incendiary. This fire was also quickly extinguished and no serious

RETURN VIA THE SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY.

One Cent Per Mile for Military and Uniform Knights in Parties. Uniform Knights in Parties.
On account of the meeting of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Savannah, Ga., May 18-20, the Southern railway will sell tickets from all stations in Georgia to Savannah and return May 17th and 18th, good to return until May 22d, inclusive. For Knights of Pythias in uniform, 20 or more on one ticket, and military companies and brass bands in uniform, ten or more on one ticket, at a rate of 1 cent per mile traveled. For individuals a rate of one fare for the round trip.

For information apply to any agent of the Southern railway or connections.

A. A. VERNOY, Passenger Agent.

Passenger Agent.
W. D. ALLEN,
District Passenger Agent.
S. H. HARDWICK,
A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

A STRANGE REVIVAL STRANGE THINGS

on Decatur Street.

A GREAT CROWD IS COLLECTED

A Negro Evangelist Decides To Tackle the Biggest Field in the City. Services Yesterday.

Decatur street was startled with a religious service resterday afterno At the corner of Decatur and Butle streets a crowd of negroes collected, and

preaching and an experience meeting. Decatur street along in this locality has many vicissitudes, but religious services is something it does not see very often. To hear the loud, clear notes of the oldtime church hymns floating on the air, which was laden with beer and mean

whisky but a few hours before, was cer tainly out of the usual run of things, and some two hundred people collected around the little group which was conducting the A negro preacher, Rev. E. Spence, came

to Atlanta from Carrollton, Ga., a few weeks ago and has been holding services for the colored people in the city. He has gone about the city preaching in the open air. With him is a small band of singers, who furnish the music and also give religious experiences. The singing is unusually good, and the Rev. Spence is a very excellent revivalist.

It was decided to tackle Decatur street, and yesterday afternoon the first services were held on that cosmopolitan thorough-

only a few persons present, but the crowd gradually grew larger until there were at east two hundred gathered about the place. Quite a number of the onlookers took part in the services by joining in the singing. Out on the edges there were several people who were known to be hard cases, some of them being women, and it was a study to watch them, and see what effect the singing was having on them. Somebody was injudicious enough to make some criticism of the services, but he was quickly told that the negroes had a

It is the purpose of the colored evangelist to continue to hold these services in Atanta for several weeks. He will hereafter preach on Decatur street Saturday and Sunday nights. His Saturday night services on Decatur street will be watched with no little interest. If he succeeds in doing any good on that day in that locality he will be thanked by the police author ities.

special permit from the city, and he quieted

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice week ending May 15. 1897. Persons calling will please say ad vertised and give date. One cent must be para on each advertised letter.

male list. A-J D Allyn.

B-Benman Barnes. Albert Boazman,
George Beeson, C L Blanchard, J E Butter, Joe Bun, Mose Bailey, Lawson Byers,
Neal Bearon, F G Black, Robert Brot,
Kev W S Brooks.

L-John Casey, J B Chafin, John Crayer,
Mery Craig, Gardner Cummingon.

D-Mr Daniel, Jack Dunn.

L-Ark Edils, Gie Evins.
F-Crawford Farnsworth.

G-Mr Oresnam, George S Goodwin, W

E-Crawford Farisworth.

G-Air Gresnam, George S Goodwin, W M Giower, w D Giynn (2), Watter Giynn, H-Dinnur Harrison, Gus L Hann, Hardin Hughes, John Howard, J B Harrison, John Hughes, John Hughes, Johnson, F L Jones, Henry Johnson, J K Johnson, R H Johnson, W G Jenkins.

K-Ed C Kennedy, J W King & Bro. L-M L Lee, Thomas Lawrence, Vince Logan.

Logan.

M—J E McDaniel, James McCord, L B McCoilum, Mansheid McCurty, W A McCutchen, Mr Mountain, A W Mance, E N Mead, Frank Morris, James Middleton, Isaac Miles, J N Middleton, Perry Mattys,

Nache Mathew, N-R C Notand.

N-R C Notand.

O-H M Univer, Jack O'Nell.

P-J M Pinarr, J M Patterson, J E Pendley, J A Porter, L C Price, N E Phillips, S A Price S J Perry.

R-Ed Rand, H Robertson, J H Rushton, Orrythe Miyers.

Orville Rivers.

Green Smith, W D Smith, W H Smith,
B F Shausse, Charles St John, Cebe Stadte,
H T Stephen, J T cnoier, J L Sheats, J T
Sharp, Mack Sallers, Oliver Speight.
T-Henry D Tilman, J S Tillman, Joe
Thiert Willie Tallor.
V-John A Vance.
W-Lick Weaver, A J Wright, George C
Wagonor, Hamlet Wilson, J W Weimbremser, Mack Wilson, R P Wilson, W E Wilson, W Whitman, John West.

Female List.

A-Miss Annie W Armstrong, Miss Nors.

A-Miss Annie W Armstrong, Miss Nors L Avary, Miss Etta Adams, Katie S An-Gerson.

B-Mrs Carrie Bruce, Miss Fannie E Brown, Eliza Bishop, Miss Laura Bailey, Miss Lizer Bishop, Mrs. Lizzle Bernard. Mrs Mamie Bowden, Miss Neille Buchanan. Miss Sallie Brown, Mrs W L Bradley, Mrs W D Bayland.

C-Mrs B L Clark, Miss Any C Clark, Miss Fannie Casby, Miss Francis Carter, Mrs Georgia Cochran (col.), Mrs John Ciarke, Josephen Clock (colored), Miss Mae Culey, Mrs May Caldwell, Miss Trolley Cease.

Ciarke, Jösephen Clock (colored), Miss Mae Culey, Mrs May Caldwell, Miss Trolley Cease.

D-Mrs J K Demon, Mrs K L Day, Miss Mollie Davis, Miss Rosa Daniel.

F-Miss Addie Fincher, Mrs Charles R Farley, Mrs Fowler, Miss Fannie Futrel.

G-Miss Annie Goff, Miss Louisa Garrison, Mrs L A Greene, Martha Green (col), Miss Dibba Grisom.

H-Mrs C E Hudson, Clara Hardnett, Belle Hightower, Miss Henrietta Hillman, Miss L V Hales, Mrs Nina Halstead, Miss Mary Hodges, Mrs Mirtie Hendricks, Miss Mary Hodges, Mrs Mirtie Hendricks, Miss Mary Hodges, Mrs Mirtie Hendricks, Miss Miss Henderson, Miss Fearl Harrison, Mrs Will Higley, Miss M J Hyrons.

J-Mrs Bettie Jones, Miss Effic Johnson, Miss Tiney Jackson.

L-Miss Tessie Langston.

M-Mrs. Annie Morgan (2), Miss Clara E Märtin, Mrs Delia Mathis, Miss Emma McGuffle, Miss J C Mackbride, Mrs C Martin, Miss Laura Melson, Mrs L H McDougall, Miss Louise Martin, Mrs Marthay Mell, Miss Minnie Miller, Miss Nancy Mobley, Mrs William McCandless, Mrs Winnie McGhee.

N-Mrs Katie Near.

Dougail, Miss Louise Martin, Mrs Marthay Meil, Miss Minnie Miller, Miss Nancy Mobley, Mrs William McCandless, Mrs Winnie McGhee.

N-Mrs Katie Near.
P-Mrs Charles Phillips, Mrs Patton, Miss Dealia Patison, Miss Mary Paulder, Mrs Margaret Paine, Mrs S C Pendley.
R-Mrs Ainnie Ross, Miss Carrie Reagans, Mrs Jane Robeson, Mrs Mary Redding, Miss Madge Roland, Mrs W W Reld.
S-Miss Caira Smith, Mrs St John, Mrs H Shelton (2), Miss Jane McGrew Smith, Mrs J P Smith, Mrs Mary Schison, Sarah Smith, Miss Willie H Smith.
T-Miss Annie Toliver, Mrs. Deniaris Rachel Trippe, Mrs T W Thomas.
W-Miss Salile Minnie Williams, Miss Rarh Wade, Miss Mary Wilkes, Miss Melinda Williams, Miss Hary Wells. Miss Lill Westmoreland, Miss Lula B Williams, Miss Lizzie Wats, Mrs John Winch, Mrs B L White, Mrs Clifford Walker.

Miscellaneous.

American, Mac Co., Cuyler Morgan &

American, Mac. Co., Cuyler Morgan & Co., Franklin Ice Cream Co., Gate City Fruit and Produce Co., Norcross Bros., School Printing Co. (2).

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

AMOS FOX. Postmaster.

C. K. MADDON, Superintendent.

Empire Plaid Mills Burn.

AT POLICE BARRACKS

Ameng Them a Cork Leg. a Glass Eye and a Burglar's Wig.

ODDS AND ENDS OF ALL SORTS

Some of the Articles Have Strange and

Remarkable Histories. WONDERFUL OLD HOSS SALE

Look at the Old Curiosity Shop Kept at the Police Barracks. How It Was Made.

There is a man's artificial leg, a woman's class eye, a burglar's wig and other queen and strange curiosities in the depository at the police barracks.

There isn't any "Old Curlosity Shop" anywhere to equal this place, where are collected the effects of prisoners. Last night Station Sergeant Brazelton had occasion to look over the collection and he invited a reporter of The Consti-

tution to inspect his treasures. The artificial leg has a history. Some while ago a negro was chased by police officers and he dropped the leg, which had been stolen in a trunk from a hotel. The limb was identified by a man who stated that he had made in Texas for a forger who was at that time serving a sentence in Sing Sing.

The glass eye was left by a woman who was arrested for larceny. While at the police barracks she complained of the eye hurting her and gave it to the station sergeant for safe keeping. She afterwards went away, but forgot to call for her

A white man was arrested and convicted for burglaring a store, and among his ef-fects was a wig which he wore on his mid-night trips. It has been at the police bar-

racks for several years. Many Queer Things There. Occupying four or five shelves in the vault are one hundred and forty-seven whisky flasks, filled, half filled, quarter filled and empty. They contain all kinds of liquor from the humblest corn to the best imported rye. These flasks were taken from prisoners who did not call for them, probably concluding that the stuff had already got them into enough trouble.

There are fifty or sixty pistols of all

sizes and shapes, and some two or three nundred knives. There is ar air gun, a rifle, thirty-six valking sticks, hundreds of keys of every lescription, brooms, coffee, flour, a magic lantern, water hose, hats, shoes, clothing watches, cards, razors galore, articles of hardware, books, and in fact nearly every thing you could mention.

All of these things were taken from prisoners and were never reciaimed. The "Ole Horse" Sale. About twice a year the chief of police orders a sale of all such articles which her unclaimed, and this is known as the colice "old hoss" sale. The goods are

knocked down to the highest bidder and the junk dealers on Decatur street reap a the junk dealers on Decatur street reap a rich harvest.

There is one article in the present collection at the police barracks which is being held until the owner calls for it. It is a fine slik umbrella which belongs to H. F. Rheubottom. When the prisoner recently left the county jail for trial he inquired for his umbrella and was talk inquired for his unibrella and was told that it could not be found. He didn't know then, and probably dees not know now, that it is in the "curiosity shop" at the

The Nervous System

is quickly helped by Anheuser-Busch's Malt-Nutrine—the food drink. It quiets and standers induces refreshing slumber. At all druggists.

Quick Time to Portland, Oregon. By recent change of schedule the Union Pacific railway can make from six to twelve hours quicker time from St. Louis and Chicago to Portland than can be made by any other route. For full particulars address James F. Aglar, St. Louis, Mo.

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's febl9-ti

echam's Pills will dispel the "blues Rheumstism. Sciatics. Gout. Lumbago and signerous diseases, at this season of the year, are most roublesome. Static Electricity, as applied by permotologist Woodbury, 1-27 W. 42d st., N. Y., gives mmediate relief and in time cure. Static electricity timulates the blood, makes the muscles active and owerful. Consultation free; charges moderate.



A regular assembly of Jason Burr council, No. 13, R. and S. M., will be held in Masonic hall, corner Pryor and Hunter streets, city of Atlanta, Ga. Monday, May 17, 1897, at 8 p m. Work in the degrees.

Al R. and S. Ms. are tratefully invited.

By order of ZADOC B. MOON, T. I. M. J. A. LeSUEUR, Recorder.

Headquarters Atlanta Company No. 2, U. R. K. of P.—You are hereby notified to assemble at the hall, No. 11½ Marletta street, at 6 p. m., sharp, Monday, to go to Savannah. By order.

HOWARD ANDERSON,
SIR Knight Captain. H. E. DIBBLE, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Windsor Park Company will be held Thursday, May 20th, at 3 p. m., at office of H. L. Wilson, 18 N. Pryor street.

PETER G. GRANT, may13-8t

Secretary.

We Are Selling Clothing

Cheaper than any retail dealer in the world; we are selling it cheaper than any wholesale dealer in the world; we are selling it cheaper than any manufacturer in the world; we are selling it at half price.

That means 50 per cent lower than retailers charge; 35 per cent lower than wholesalers charge; 25 per cent lower than manufacturers charge. Isn't it an unprecedented chance for all who need a new Spring Suit? It's a big blessing for those with infirm and feeble purses. The styles, patterns, colors, workmanship, fit and wear can't be surpassed. Productions of best makers. Terms strictly cash.

M. R. Emmons & Go.

Wedding Gifts

and Novelties

Charles W. Crankshaw Jeweler. 22 Whitehall, corner Alabama street.

BAGGING AND TIES.

sition to quote closest poss 2 lb. Sugar Bag Cloth, 2 lb. Piece Bagging, 45 lb. New Arrow Ties.

want the inside get my figures before yo C. E. CAVERLY,

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of James A. Davis, of the county of Fuiton, and J. H. Garfield, of the county of Sumter, in said state, respectfully shows: 1. That they desire for themselves, their successors and associates to be incorporated for the full period of twenty (30) years, with the privilege of renewal at the end of that ime, under the corporate name of the

end of that ime, under the corporate name of the JAMES A. DAVIS WATER WHEEL, MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO.

2. The object of this corporation is pecuniary gain to the members thereof.

3. The amount of capital to be employed by them is fifty-five thousand (\$5,000) dollars, divided into five hundred and fifty (550) shares of the par value of one hundred (\$100) dollars, at least ten per cent (10) of which will be actually paid in in cash, or its equivalent, before commencing business, with power to increase said capital stock to one hundred and fifty thousand (\$150,000) dollars at any time by a majority vote of the stockholders or directors of section of the stockholders of directors of sections.

4. The principal business of said corporation than be the manufacture, saie and placing in position the waterwheel known as the James A. Davis Turbine Waterwheel, as well as the manufacture and saie of all kinds of machinery usually made in a foundry, and wood and from machinery works, such as sawmills, grist mills, gins and the like; to purchase and sell all kinds of machinery, to buy and sell real estate and, such other articles or property of value as the stockholders may direct; to borrow money; to accept in payment of stock subscribed for, material, patterns, machinery and patent rights and all such other articles as the board of directors may by resolution direct. They desire the power to sue and be sued; to have and use a corporate seal; to buy, mortgage and sell real estate and personal property, shares, bonds, notes and such other property or things as may be deemed to be for the best advantage and profit of said corporation; to take and hold either real estate or personal property as security for debt, or in payment of debts due to it; to make and adopt by-laws not inconsistent with this charter, and to have any and all other privileges and powers usually 4. The principal business of said corpora to make and adopt by-laws not inconsistent with this charter, and to have any and all other privileges and powers usually given to corporations, and proper to the exercise of the powers herein contemplated under the general laws of this state.

5. The principal place of business of said corporation shall be in the county of Fulton, but they desire and pray the privilege of establishing branch offices or manufactories or local agencies at any place that may be deemed advisable by said corporation in this state.

6. The manufacture, sale and placing in position the James A. Davis Waterwheel is limited to this state.

7. The officers of this corporation shall be elected by a vote of the shareholders, each share to represent one vote.

And your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

THOMAS R. R. COBB.

Petitioners' Attorney.

Filed in office, this the 17th day of April, 187.

State of Georgia, County of Fulton—I, G. H. Tanner, Clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy, from the files of the of the JAMES A. DAVIS WATER WHEEL, MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO. Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this, the 17th day of April, 1897.

G. H. TANNER.
Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga.

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CENTRAL BRICK STORE AT AUCTION.

Property of Fidelity Banking and Trust Company, May 19th at 12 O'clock.

The two-story brick building, No. 23 East Hunter street, will be sold at auction May 19th, at 12 o'clock, on the premises. Size of lot, 30x100, Must be sold to wind up affairs of the bank.
The location is between Whitehall and South Pryor streets, within two hundred feet of the new city hall and new courthouse. It's good; its valuable and always will be. Investors and speculators, special attention called to this property. Don't miss the opportunity. Building now occupied by The Atlanta Dally Commercial and always rents well. You will buy a bargain in this property, as the sale is absolute. Being in the heart of the city, right in the line of great enhancement in value, it's an opportunity you may never have again in this life. One-third cash, balance on time. One million dollars will be epent by the city and county near this lot in the next two years.

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